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THOUSANDS OF ITALIANS SLAIN, CAPTURED; NAZIS RUSH TO QUELL RUMANIAN RIOT

Camacho Pledges Defense Aid Amid Wild Inaugural Acclaim

Wallace Also Is Applauded With Fervor

Ceremony Devoid of Disturbance; 30,000 Are on Guard.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.-General Manuel Avila Camacho, a conservative who favors better relations with the United States, became president of Mexico today, and in an inaugural address in the presence of the United States Vice President-elect, Henry A. Wallace, pledged Mexico to her share in the defense of the Americas.

The inaugural ceremony took place in the chamber of deputies an hour before noon and was singularly devoid of disturbing occurrences, perhaps because some 30,000 soldiers, police and firemen, military cadets, armed peasants and militarized workers and public employes guarded the chamber and the national palace.

In Excellent Humor. Avila Camacho, a plump, agree able man of 43, elected last July for a term of six years, was in excellent good humor as he promised his administration's respect nounced plans to create ministries

divides us in this America of our own," and pledged Mexico's adhesion to Pan-American doctrine.

The defense of America, he continued, is a common cause to all one could break.

embassy and was enthusiastically to London as ambassador. applauded. They were, in fact, the

The gathering applauded wildly again when President Lazaro Cardenas removed the tri-colored In a s sash of the presidency and handed it to his successor and long-time itical and personal friend.

said such a department would enable Mexico to respond better to the responsibility of defending her coasts and establishing her

(Wallace broadcasts approval of Camacho's "sentiments." Story on

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Unbeaten and Untied

Stanford.

NEBRASKA ANNOUNCES

tation to play in the Rose Bowl

the sanction of the Big Six Con-ference to play the New Year's

Almost Simultaneously

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)— Mackay Radio tonight intercepted

reports indicating that two British ships were being torpedoed by submarines almost simultaneously

about 600 miles west of the north

coast of Ireland.

WELCOME, JUDGE!-Earl Mann, Cracker president and a member of the executive committee of the minor leagues, is shown here welcoming Judge W. G. Bramham, of Durham, president of the minors, to Atlanta. The Gate City is playing host for the first time to the annual meeting of the minor baseball leagues.

for "all enterprises and investments." He called on labor to ments." He called on labor to Charles H. Graham, president of understand that greater national production is desired, and announced plans to create ministries Resignation as Is Accepted the San Francisco Seals. Heading the notables major leagues is Franki of labor and marine, the latter to embrace both merchant and naval British Envoy By Nebraska the former Fordham Flash. Frisch returned to baseball this past sea-

Until His Successor Is Chosen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(UP) nations of the continent, no mat- nounced he has submitted his res- of the Big Six Conference, has dent Graham to the meeting. ter how weak or strong, and add- ignation as United States ambas- been named as Stanford's op-United States out of war."

sephus Daniels and other repre- cessor is chosen. Kennedy added, games in this case. sentatives of the United States however, that he would not return

He announced his resignation defeat by Minnesota. Stanford, guided amazingly by its new

the President my resignation as In announcing his plan for a marine ministry, Avila Camacho his ambassador to the Court of St. INVITATION ACCEPTED.

"Today the President was good enough to express regret over my decision, but to say that, not yet enough to say that, not yet enough to express regret over my decision, but to say that, not yet ear as sessions began information."

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1.—(A)—

ger, first of the baseball men to arrive, was on hand with attention to a sessions began information. decision, but to say that, not yet being prepared to appoint my successor, he wishes me to retain my football game and that the Unidesignation as ambassador until versity of Nebraska has received morrow night at the Piedmont the sanction of the Big Six ConDriving Club. he is. But I shall not return to

London in that capacity. "My plan is, after a short holiday, to devote my efforts to what Two Ships Torpedoed seems to me the gratest cause in the world today, and means, if successful, the preservation of the American form of democracy. That cause is to help the President keep the United States out of war."

anticipated generally. He flew back from London six weeks ago station said that a British ship amid widespread rumors that he giving the call letters G-K-I-F was would resign immediately because he disagreed with the administration on foreign policy. He met The Portishead radio station said these reports, however, with a nationally-broadcast speech urging Mr. Roosevelt's re-election." that the British steamship Lady Glanely, 5,497 tons, had been torpedoed at 55 north and 20 west.

Pouring in for Meeting Here Originators of Night Play, Shaughnessy System Early Arrivals. By JACK TROY,

Trade winds, which blow hot and cold, are beginning to whistle around the eaves of downtown hotels as the baseball magnates of the nation arrive in Atlanta for the annual meeting of the minor leagues.

Baseball Men

Officially, the convention doesn't begin until Wednesday, bu there were many distinguished visitors already on hand yesterday. Approximately 1,400 baseball men

Judge William G. Bramham, of Durham, president of the National, Association of Professional revision committee yesterday

Meet With Judge.

Committee members meeting with Judge Bramham included Tom Fairweather, president of the Western Association; Elmer Daily, president of the Pennsylvania State League; Earl Mann, Atlanta

major leagues is Frankie Frisch, the former Fordham Flash. Frisch son as manager of the Pittsburgh He was warmly applauded when he declared that "nothing Will Continue To Serve One-Game Loser To Face the market for players. President William E. Benswanger follows Frisch here with a ready bankroll. Alf Anderson, now a Pirate, Leigh at the birthday premiere of is the leading shortstop candi-

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(P) Lefty O'Doul, coloriul hands. Joseph P. Kennedy tonight an- University of Nebraska, champion leaguer, accompanied Seals' Presi-Frank Shaughnessy, president of

ed that closer economic co-opera- sador to Great Britain so that he ponent in the Pasadena Rose Bowl the International League and origed that closer economic co-operation between the various western nations would give to the Americal Rose that the money is, you realize that former Southern leaguer, Shaugh-Negotiations were conducted be- nessy played for a short time with

from the United States to the in- November 6, but that he had ac- Masters said the selection was "all nator of night baseball, arrived auguration, entered the chamber ceded to Mr. Roosevelt's wish that set," indicating Big Six officials yesterday, too. Des Moines and wichita played the first game under the arcs in 1929. The game games in this case.

Nebraska lost only one game during its 1940 campaign—a 13-7 that seated only 3,800.

By Tomorrow at Latest. applauded. They were, in fact, the only diplomatic group to be cheered.

The gathering applauded wildly argain when President Lazaro Carbana morning.

He announced his resignation after an unscheduled conference with the chief executive this morning.

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By Tomorrow at Latest. The great majority of the microach, Clark Shaughnessy, after a disastrous showing last season, is unbeaten and untied.

Stanford, were, in fact, the announced his resignation after an unscheduled conference with the chief executive this morning. In a statement distributed to newspaper offices, Kennedy said:

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Stanford won the Pacific Coast is convention headquarters, but the big stand-around baseball show, with its shrewd David Harding and the big stand-around baseball show, with its shrewd David Harding and the big stand-around baseball show, with its shrewd David Harding and the big stand-around baseball show. "On November 6, I tendered to by beating its traditional rival, ums, will occupy other lobbies as California, yesterday. The Piedmont, across the street, will have a dozen baseball

men for every potted plant. Paul Richards, Cracker manacepted Stanford University's invi- mally yesterday.

The great all-southern dinner

Meet KITTY FOYLE Today.

The newest book by

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A story of the American white-collar girl. Begins today on Page 16 of

THE CONSTITUTION



HOLLYWOOD CALLS—Georgia's most glamorous peaches turned out en masse last night at the Georgian Terrace hotel, seeking fame and fortune in Hollywood. And it was a photographer's holiday. Those chosen by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scouts will be given screen tests. The one making the best test will be named "Miss Anniversary" and be the guest of Miss Vivien Leigh at the birthday world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" on December 12. Left to right above, Pat Carlisle, who last night won a screen test, and Rubby Love Johnson.

Screen Tests Something More Than Money Baseball Clubs—the minor leagues to you—held a meeting of the Are Awarded Given 10 Opportunity Families

Peaches Seek Fame, Fortune, Role of 'Miss Anniversary.'

(Other Pictures on Page 2.) Eleven beautiful Georgia peaches, seeking fame and fortune in Hollywood, last night were awarded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen tests.

Chosen from a field of 168 at a five-hour audition at the Georgian Terrace hotel, they now compete for the role of "Miss Anniversary," to be the guest of Vivien "Gone With the Wind" on December 12.

The girls announced at 12:15 difficulties and be self-supporting. could support their families will o'clock this morning for screen tests are:

road; Glenna Hogan, of 18 Peach- other things figured in this re- portunity fund. tree circle; Carolyn Williams, of habilitation. Wallace Cheered.

Wallace, special ambassador
Wallace, special ambassador
The United States out of war.

Wallace Cheered.

Wallace Cheered drive; Raeford Ragsdale, of 3195 come. Habersham road, and Pat Carlisle,

they will enact before a camera. made to grow that saves them.

of Atlanta.

one of Hollywood's most famous year. make-up artists. J. Edward Car- It is their duty-and they have with Charles David manipulating Opportunity families-to counsel charge of sound.

To 11 Beauties Self-Reliance Is Built for Persons Who Need Help mer Premier Ion Gigurtu and

To Become Self-Supporting, Survey of Persons Aided by 1940 Fund Shows.

By FRANK DRAKE.

+part of the answer how so many The record made this year by 1940 Opportunity families became Ten Opportunity families deserves independent in less than one short consideration and examination, year,

ortunities by The Constitution with the money you give to Ten were adopted last Christmas but Opportunity families. There is during the year so many became no cost of administration of the independent that a total of 82 fam- Opportunity fund. Every cent you were doing their utmost to take ilies were helped with the funds contribute at Christmas time goes donated to aid the original 40. to the family you want to help

That is a splendid record and it and none of it is used for any type reflects credit in wholesale lots of "overhead." upon the sturdy American men! However, without the money and women who needed only a you gave, families that could be helping hand to overcome their saved will not be. Mothers who

But, how did they do it? Was it not be able to earn a living. dollars alone that brought them Fathers who are injured, or sick, Louella Louise Stone, of 686 back from the brink of being per- may die while they watch their

nue; Edna Bunn, of Highland Fall in The Constitution, are families much as you can afford to assure road, Griffin, Ga.; Alice Rich- desperately in need of money but a chance to bough, of 509 Manford road; Jane Osbun, of 58 Peachtree Memorial drive: Peachtree Memorial drive

Opportunity families have been buffeted by fate until many of them are ready almost to give the constitution, is treasurer of the Ten Opportunity fund. He will Opportunity families have been The 11 lucky ones will meet them are ready, almost, to give up at the hotel at 2 o'clock this aft- and sink. Almost, but not quite.

Ten Opportunity lund. He will see that every cent you donate goes to the family you want to Continued on Page 10, Column 3 ernoon to begin rehearsal of the It is a spark of hope, still burning, parts from "Gone With the Wind" which is fanned and kept alive and

They will be coached in dia- Encouraging that single spark, logue by Miss Susan Myrick, stiffening the backbones of men Selznick during the filming of death, helping them see their way "Gone With the Wind," to whom into the clear, making plans for was entrusted the task of giving the future—that is the job of the Vivien Leigh a real southern dia- trained workers of the Family Welfare Society, which co-operates guiding genius behind the far- Booth. All will be made up for the with The Constitution in present- flung activities of the Salvation camera by Bernard J. McConnell, ing the Ten Opportunities each

sals, they will appear before the way which builds self-reliance. over a speaker system.

Always, Opportunity families are encouraged, sympathetically, toward self-reliance. To put it bluntly, self-pity can wreck a family's chance for independence. The one making the best test, in addition to being named "Miss Anniversary," will also be given an all-expense trip to Hollywood.

Always, Opportunity families are encouraged, sympathetically, toward self-reliance. To put it bluntly, self-pity can wreck a family's chance for independence. Self-pity has kept many a man out by looking objectively at his problems. So, these experienced workers discourage self-pity, enamely an all-expense trip to Hollywood.

Always, Opportunity families are encouraged, sympathetically, despite her more than 70 years—the ageless leader of Salvationists, brought a message so dynamic and so sincere that Major Ciark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, who had been invitable ed to respond to her talk, tore up his prepared speech and devoted

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Greeks Seize 7,000 Fleeing Fascist Troops Antonescu Warns Hun-

gary on Return of Transvlvania.

By the United Press. Greek forces, hurling back

Italian troops along "the entire front" in Albania, were reported today to have captured 7,000 additional Fascist soldiers and left an even higher number of dead and wounded on the battlefields as they seized strong positions for new assaults.

Dispatches from the front placed the Greek vanguard barely 45 miles from the Albanian capital, Tirana, and Greek military spokesmen said the Italians were in retreat from the sea to Yugoslav border, across snowy mountain passes, with the Greeks in "tenacious pursuit."

On another Balkan front diplomats in Budapest heard that the chief of the German supreme command, General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, has been sent to Rumania, ostensibly to crush internal disorders that have spread bloodshed across the Balkan na-

Hungarian newspapers, in Bucharest dispatches, reported the Georges Bratianu, but direct inquiries in Bucharest failed to provide confirmation of the reports.

Another disturbing development in Rumania yesterday was Premier General Ion Antonescu's warning to Hungary that Rumania is determined to regain the This service by the workers of Forty families presented as Op- the Family Welfare Society goes from her by an Italo-German Transylvanian territory stripped

> advantage of the rain and fog to cover their movements and attempt a counter-attack through mist-hidden ravines.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

Italian commanders were said to be rushing reinforcements into mountain positions north of Pogradec on Lake Ochrida in an effort to stem the Greek drive which has opened up the main road to

who are good hand-to-hand fightmanpower. The Greek high command told

The families you help of "important progress" all alon, will make you proud you did.

Hugh H. Trotti, vice president to Lake Ochrida on the Jugoslav border.

The Greeks were said to have Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

General Booth Holds Audience logue by Miss Susan Myrick, stiffening the backbones of men technical advisor to David O. and women who are tired unto Spellbound With Stirring Talk

Army, who has been termed "the ablest woman in the world," demonstrated that ability yester- Salvation Army-an epic of the rier, M.-G.-M. eastern test direc- performed it well as attested by day to a crowd of more than 3,500 trials and tribulations of the ortor, will have charge of the tests, the excellent record of the 1940 Atlantans who jammed their way ganization which her father, Wilinto the Paramount theater and liam Booth, founded in London's the camera and Steve Jones in with the families your money is overflowed to the auditorium of slums 75 years ago—and which helping. They see that the money the Wesley Memorial church, today literally encircles the globe. After nearly a week of rehear- you give is spent wisely, but in a where they listened to the address

Always, Opportunity families Speaking in a clear-cut voice-

+ his entire time to praising the General Evangeline Booth, sincerity and greatness of General

Her talk, entitled "The World's Greatest Romance," was in reality a soul-stirring history of the

It was dotted through with good humor and amusing situations as the General told of intimate incidents in her life. But most of all

Atlantans May Watch Screen **Tests' Shooting**

National Authority To Demonstrate and Lecture on Make-Up.

Atlantans who have always wanted to see movies made will be permitted to watch the actual shooting of screen tests Friday, Saturday and Sunday from which "Miss Anniversary" will be se-lected to preside at the first birthday premiere of "Gone With the Wind" December 12, E. B. Coleman, M-G-M official, announced last night.

A small admission charge will

be made and the proceeds will go to the British War Relief Fund, of which Mrs. James D. Robinson Sr. is chairman in At-

Bernard J. McConnell, nationally famous makeup artist, will demonstrate and lecture on the art of makeup as he prepares the Atlanta girls for their sceen tests each day, Coleman said.

Screen tests will be made at 2:30 o'clock Friday and Saturday and at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the Palm Room of the Georgian

The girl who makes the best screen test in the judgment of the camera crew here will be given the title of "Miss Anniversary," get her picture in the newsreels, be the guest of Vivien Leigh at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Selznight for tests will be sent spe-cial delivery to Culver City, Cal., for directors of M-G-M to see.

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LOVELY LADIES-Frances Butt, left, and Jane Osbun awaited anxiously the talent scout's decision on screen tests. Miss Osbun was chosen. She was a member of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club. The girl making the best screen test will be named "Miss Anniversary," to be the guest of honor at the anniversary world premiere of "Gone with the Wind.



WAITIN' AT THE GATE-While the screen hopefuls waited in the grand ballroom at the Georgian Terrace for an audition, their dates and friends waited outside in the hotel lobby. Here's how one group passed away the time. Left to right are Furmon Hines, Harrison B. Smith, Andrew Bergstrom and George Tutan. The suspense among the friends was as great as among the contestants.

the premiere and later get a free trip to Hollywood as the guest of nick International Studios. Screen tests of all the girls selected last To Caribbean

White House Refuses To Reveal Where He Is Going.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)-Though the White House remained silent on his plans, there were indications tonight that President Roosevelt would leave tomorrow

for a trip to the Caribbean.

All Secretary Stephen Early would say about it was that "you will have to continue to speculate where the President is going." Unofficial word was that Mr.

Roosevelt would embark at some southern port for a cruise comining rest and a tour of inspection of defense works in the vi-cinity of Puerto Rico. Some American naval bases being estab-lished on British West Indies posessions also may be included in

the itinerary.
It was believed the chief executive would be away from Washington about 15 days.

The fact that the navy and marines will be holding practice operations around Culebra island, between Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands, in the next 10 days, led some of the President's associates to believe he might look in on

All Mr. Roosevelt has had to say about his trip plans is that if he finds he has to hurry back and is too far to make it in 12 hours by rail and water he will use a plane. He has not flown

ince he became President. The President indicated that he would be away until the week starting December 15 in a letter declining "with much regret" an invitation to the traditional dinner December 14 of the Gridiron Club, organization of Washington news-

It will be the first gridiron dinner Mr. Roosevelt has missed since he took office and the first time a President of the United States has been absent from the affair since President Coolidge was compelled to decline an invitation at the time his son died.

3 Marine Generals Given Promotions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(AP)-The Navy tonight announced Presidential approval of the seection of three brigadier generals

ber of rear admirals in the ex-panding navy to 110. The Marine Corps now has three major gen-erals and nine brigadier generals, Board here.



GLAMOROUS GLENNA-That's the only way to describe Miss Glenna Hogan, the beautiful young lady above. She, too, is seeking to be "Miss Anniversary" and get a trip to Hollywood with, maybe, a contract. She was selected last night to be given a screen test. (Story on Page 1.)

George Sees

Is Possible.

pressed the view today that the corporation income tax rate might

The present rate is 24 per cent

Smaller corporations pay lower

on individual incomes also were

increases were in store for busi-ness at the next session of con-

after a conference with President Roosevelt Friday night that no

incomes were contemplated. They

left the impression however, that increases could be expected on

1941 incomes, both corporate and

Congressional fiscal leaders said

very much in the picture for the future. He emphasized that he Il Popolo di Roma described it

was thinking in long-range terms as a motorless, propellerless craft,

and had no idea whether any tax shot through the air by gas.

gram is paid for.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-

including the three slated for promotion.

General Clayton B. Vogel, of Washington, commander of the Higher Taxes of the Marine Corps to become Washington, commander of the major generals, 20 Naval captains Second Marine Brigade at San to become rear admirals and 106 commanders to become captains.

The promotions, to become effective soon, will bring the number of rear admirals in the action which against the promotion of the first per of rear admirals in the action which against the soon. It was feetive soon, will bring the number of rear admirals in the action which against the soon. It was fixed at the Friday night white

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Increasing the corporation tax rate to 27 1-2 or 30 per cent, George said, possibly might harm business to some extent. He added, however, that there appeared

further retroactive taxes

individual.

Officers Bring Back to the great growth of the Sal-Data To Help Perfect Defense.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— High-ranking Army and Air Corps officers who recently returned from London brought back data on a number of new British and German weapons, it was learned today, to guide this country in perfecting its defenses against air at-

Major General Barton K. Yount, commander of the newly created Southeast Air District, and Brigadier General E. Chaney, head of the Air Defense command, described the results of their special but most of the information was fore their persecutors.

carefully withheld from the pub
In this connection, she told of

No Explanation.

terious bluish light ray reported the street. by London observers in the last few days and mentioned as a possible new weapon being used by of the wildest dreamer materialthe British against German night ized."

The ray, described as narrower was given a thunderous ovation than the ordinary searchlight that lasted several minutes. Then beam, was seen at elevations of stepping back to the center of the 10,000 feet and 20,000 feet. Unlike stage and holding a large bouquet the familiar beam from ground of yellow roses, she threw kisses searchlights, which stab upwards, to the audience. the strange new light was horizontal in the sky. In some quarters, it was suggested the horizontal beam was designed to help pilots of night fighter planes dependent of the whereabouts of German her sense of humor."

Major Howell, opening his remarks with a toast "May God bless you and keep you," spoke in glowing terms of General Booth's sincerity of purpose and her sense of humor." tect the whereabouts of German her sense of humor."

British censors have passed stories concerning Blenheim bomber planes, which the Royal Air anniversary of the establishment terception of night raiders.

slowly, the report aroused conjec-

to be no alternative.

The senator advocated amortizing defense borrowing over a period of the senator and the lems," one Army spokesman said, "and undoubtedly many weapons will be tried."

Nazi Innovation.

to meet current expenditures and to make yearly payments on this This was in line with a general policy goal reported to have been described as a particularly powerful explosive which detonates and seconds after reach-Says Corporation Levy House conference.

Some such plan is expected to about 10 seconds after reaching the ground and which is cabe advanced in congress early next session, if the Treasury recing the ground and which is capable of leveling a whole block. Some sources suggested it was ommends an increase in the present \$49,000,000,000 debt limitalowered by parachute to prevent it from burying itself in the earth Senator George, of Georgia, rank- tion. Secretary Morgenthau has from burying itself in the earth ing Democratic member of the said that he would like to see this and thus decreasing its demolition potentiality.

Senate Finance Committee, ex- raised to about \$65,000,000,000. The observations made by Generals Yount and Chaney of the be boosted as high as 30 per cent before the national defense protechnique and tactics of modern aerial warfare are expected to in-That Shoots Through Air fluence this country's defense The present rate is 24 per cent on corporations with annual net incomes of \$25,000 or more. ROME, Dec. 1.—(P)—Italy's air plans. As concerning the present rate is 24 per cent force either has adopted or is ready to introduce a new type of Air Di

As commander of the Southeast Air District, with headquarters at Tampa, Fla., Yount will have charge of fighter squadrons chargplane, the Italian press indicated today, and the Turin newspaper George added that higher taxes Gazette de Popolo said it would ed with responsibility for repelling "bring a revolution" in air fight- any air attack from the Caribbean

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

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U. S. Studying General Booth Latest British, Makes Stirring Nazi Weapons Address Here striking similarity to the sentiments of our own President Roosevelt, who has so often talked Continued From First Page.

vation Army.

"There is no sorrow that heaven can't heal," she added, "and that singleness of purpose is the sentiments of Pan-American solipanded around the world'."

She explained that at her father's first meetings, he gathered around him his few followers beneath a fog-swept lamp-post in the dismal slums of London.

troubles and the bitterness that developed over the street meet-ings with the band concerts of religious hymns. She told how they were persecuted, thrown in jail mission in recent talks to groups and oft-times nearly starved be-of officers at the War Department, cause they would not give way be-

how as a girl of 20 she had pleaded before a bar of justice Officers who heard them said, and won freedom for herself and however, that the discussions contained no explanation of the mys-

She said spread of the organ-

As she finished her talk, she

bers by illuminating them as General Booth was introduced they crossed the path of the beam.

British censors have passed The occasion of General Booth's

Force has converted into fighters, of the Salvation Army in Atlanta. equipped with "an ear" for the in-Salvationists from 15 southern states and the district of Colum-Because sound travels relatively bia are attending the observance. Other speakers at the celebra-

vided music.

General Booth will remain in the city through tomorrow for conferences with leaders of the

Wallace Lauds 'Sentiments' of Mexican Chief

Strikingly Similar To Those of Roosevelt, He Declares.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—(P)— United States Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace in a broadcast to the United States today declared he was "in complete agreement" with the "lofty sentiments of Pan-American solidarity" expressed by Mexico's new president, General Manuel Avila Camacho, in his inaugural address.

The broadcast was made from the United States embassy.
"To me the outstanding point

he (Avila Camacho) made strong statement on behalf of Pan-Americanism," Wallace said. "Apparently he believed that the various differences which may exist between the various nations of this hemisphere can be subordinated to the doctrine of peaceful o-operation.

President Camacho's statement regarding hemispheric solidarity was "one of the strongest which has been made by any Mexican statesman," Wallace declared, and said the new president 'appears to vision a strengthening of the economic power of the hemisphere, and a day when the whole hemisphere shall co-operate economi-cally so as to be able to meet any challenge which might come from the old world.

"These sentiments, as expressed by President Avila Camacho, bear to our people about the goodneighbor policy, and about the solidarity of the nations of the

one great reason why a 'ring darity which the new or esident of around a London lamp-post ex- Mexico has so well expressed."

On Vacation in Sweden MOSCOW, Dec. 1.—(AP)—United

As she traced the history of States Ambassador Laurence A. the organization, she stressed the Steinhardt and his wife and daughter left by train today for

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16 107 184 746 802 1189 1377 31 134 281 753 1003 1231 1465 slowly, the report aroused conjecture here as to whether the British were experimenting with a device for planes similar to that on which the United States Army is working as a substitute for the old type sound detectors. Details of this American device are a carefully guarded secret.

"Protection against night bombing is one of Britain's major problems" one Army spokesman said.

"Other speakers at the celebration yesterday were: Preston Arkwright, who presided; Dr. Louie D. Newton, Colonel Richard F. Stretton, chief secretary of the Army; Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold, southern territorial commander, and W. E. Mitchell.

The Emory Glee Club and the Army's golden jubilee band prolonged in the sual manner. Bonds registered as to principal must be properly endorsed for transfer.

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Equalizing Salaries.

suggestion that all ministers pay

women of the church. During re-cent weeks, the entire setup of

the women's work has been reor-

gaized, renamed, and newly

per cent of their salaries re-

The conference adopted the

Busy Week for Preachers. One hundred and thirty-four of the preachers in the North Geor-gia Methodist Conference will be over their heads in work this week, for that's the number who are to trek from the old appoints ment to a new one, as instructed married man shall receive less by the recent annual Conference than \$700 per year, a married man The ministers themselves \$900, and a man with children \$1,delivered their farewell sermons 100.

It's a big job for 134 preachers 1 It's a big job for 134 preachers to move, and also quite expensive. It costs this time an average of at least \$15 per man to move. Multiply 134 by 15, and the sum mounts up to more than \$2,000. Methodist ministers pay their own moving expenses, with very rare exceptions.

I per cent of their salaries received into a common fund, and that all churches pay 2 per cent of amounts they pay their pastors into the fund, which is to be used to help salaries of underpaid ministers up to the minimum set forth. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, of Rome, says this proposal, if perfected, will bring into a common fund, and that all churches pay 2 per cent of their salaries received into a common fund, and that all churches pay 2 per cent of their salaries received into a common fund, and that all churches pay 2 per cent of amounts they pay their pastors into the fund, which is to be used to help salaries of underpaid ministers up to the minimum set forth. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, of Rome, says this proposal, if perfected, will bring into a common fund, and that all churches pay 2 per cent of amounts they pay their pastors into the fund, which is to be used to help salaries of underpaid ministers up to the minimum set forth. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, of Rome, says this proposal, if perfect the part of the fund in the fund

Pastors in this Conference making the longest moves are the Rev. C. Pierce Harris, who comes to year. Atlanta from Jacksonville, and Dr. J. C. Pattey, who comes to Madison from the Western Virginia Conference. The Rev. G. Madison from the Western Virginia Conference. The Rev. G.
W. Hamilton, of Atlanta, has the shortest move of all, moving only a few blocks, from Oakland City. a few blocks, from Oakland City to Sylvan Hills.

Methodist Union Functions.

Georgia Methodists now have had the opportunity to observe the workings of Methodist unification for one full year, and form conformal for one full year, and form conformal formal clusions as to future prospects.

In so far as I have been able to learn, there has been no instance of any discord this year. The first Acworth, is president of the conlearn, there has been no instance of any discord this year. The first steps in completing the union have been taken, and congregation. tions of the three Methodist bodtions of the three Methods friction less are merging without friction or loss of momentum.

Flying Fort'

The two sessions of the Georgia annual Conference held in November have been declared among the very best in the history of Methodism in the state. Attendance during the Atlanta Conference was by far the largest I have known in the 36 years of my membership.

Bishop Moore's Impact.

There is a general expectancy all over Georgia that Bishop Arthur J. Moore's coming to direct Georgia Methodism's activities will prove not only highly satisfactory but spiritually invigorating to every section and church.

Reaching the state last June, he

began immediately to make plans though a hop-off to Tampa had for a person-to-person contact been planned. with every minister before annual conferences should convene. In 18 district rallies of at least one day each he thus came into touch with every man, and heard first-hand every man, and neard lifst-hand information regarding each man's Captain T. W. Steed is pilot and commander of the ship. particular charge.

with the district superintendents, and discussed in detail the situation and needs of each charge and each man. Probably no presiding Gulf of Mexico to Brownsville or bishop ever before had a clearer understanding of the field than does Bishop Moore.

Guif of Mexico to Brownsville or Kelly Field, Texas, and then back to California.

Outstanding among the bishop's characteristics is his ardent evan-gelistic urge, and his exhortation that Georgia Methodism should take up the sag in its world-servinterest and contribution Bishop Moore believes Georgia Methodism needs a spiritual revival, and he says he plans to wear himself out in working toward that accomplishment. He deplores the sag in the church's support of the world-service pro-

Podunk Folk Dismayed.

At conference on Sunday was amazed group representing the Podunk circuit. People of that five-point circuit had heard that laymen could talk with the bishop and district superintendents about their preacher, so they came planning to see about a new preacher Podunk circuit of five churches pays the pastor \$211.35.

cured them they would have a be installed by Mrs. N. T. Pool and new pastor, and they wanted to know all about him and his fam-Right there is where their high hopes began to go down like Republican hopes did along about tral Presbyterian church will meet midnight on last November 5.

them: "Your new pastor is above gram will be presented. 60 years of age, six feet and four inches tall, bald-headed, wears false teeth, has never been known to preach less than 55 minutes. and has a voice that can be heard mile. His wife is red-headed. buck-toothed, tongue-tied, pigeon-toed, and blind in one eye. Furthermore, your new pastor four old maid daughters, the youngest of whom will never again see her twenty-fifth sumner, to say nothing of the twenty-fifth winter, is freckle-faced and squint-eyed."

"Dadgummit," said the Podunk ion leader, "I wish we had stayed at home, and kept our

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Seats Computed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— The Census Bureau tabulated the final 1940 census figures today and computed the probable appor-

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1940 Figures

The declined all predictions and the figures.

It was learned, however, that the revised total of the April 1 population of the 48 states and the District of Columbia was slightly higher than the 131,409,81 preliminary estimate issued by the bureau about two months ago.

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Elks Tribute

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At Ceremony

Memorial Service Held and predictions and the figures.

To seek the monuments of departed Elks, he observed, "you must seek out the crippled children who have been cured... the worthy young men and women who have been educated... look into the homes, the faces, even the hearts of all who Probable Apportionago.
On Capitol Hill, the apportionon Capitol Hill, the apportion-

careers of individual congressmen. Reapportionment on the basis of the present 435-seat size of the

house and the mathematical formula used in 1930-the procedure tionment of congressional seats for so far favored by congress—may the next decade.

On Capitol Hill, the apportionment figures were awaited for their possible effect on the future four; Ohio, from 24 to 23; Oklagares of individual congressmen homt, from nine to eight, and Pennsylvania, from 34 to 33.

> ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET. A special meeting of the direc-

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The results will be reported to the President tomorrow and are expected to be made public by the change much, California appeared

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for Members Who Died in Past Year.

in tribute to brothers who died the in the living ranks. past year.

Census Bureau White House soon thereafter. to have won two more seats than Meanwhile, the census officials declined all predictions and tips dicated gains were arrived. Arnall Pays service, paying tribute to those who have entered "the open door through which we pass to life of high resolves, a day on which

faces, even the hearts of all who were poverty stricken, sick or depressed and to whom our great order has extended a helping It is deeds and not shafts of hand."

marble that "are the true monu-ments of the great," Attorney Gen-eral Ellis Arnall last night told Atlanta Elks in memorial service a monument to brothers no longer

"Today then," he added, "should He addressed the Buckhead and be a day on which to examine ourDecatur Lodge No. 78 in the annual selves; on which to determine

to renew our solemn oaths pledge ourselves again to the matchless principles of our organ-ization. To charity, justice, broth-

erly love, fidelity, and patriotism."

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Morning. Unfavorable flying conditions yesterday kept the Army's huge four-motored bomber-a B-17 type -grounded at Candler Field, al-

The big ship arrived here Saturday from Hamilton Field, Cal., on what was described by its officers as "a navigation cheek flight."

Huge Bomber Scheduled

To Take Off This

Candler airfield officials said it Then, just prior to conference is now planned to take off for the ession, he met for three days From McDill Field, Tampa, the bomber will be flown across the

Today in Atlanta Churches

Altar Society of the Cathedral of Christ the King will meet at 3 sembly room of the rectory.

Woman's Missionary Society of will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church. Dr. E. E. Steele will speak.

Little Flower Circle of the Sacred Heart church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly room.

Women's Missionary Society of the West End Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Circle No. 5, Mrs. The district superintendent asof the program. New officers will organizations will be held.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Cennidnight on last November 5.
Said the superintendent to at 2:30 o'clock this affernoon at the church. Annual Christmas pro-

> Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church school building.

Friendship class of the Capitol View Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. W. L. Marks, 1470 Fairbanks street.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grace Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church. Woman's Society of Christian

Service of the Haygood Memorial Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church. Luncheon will be served. Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Peachtree Road Methodist church will meet at 2:30

o'clock this afternoon at the church. Miss Rosamond Johnson, Community House, will speak.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Calvary Methodist this afternoon at the church.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Mrs. L. R. Brewer will preside and Mrs. Arthur J. Moore will speak.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Inman Park Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church. New officers will be installed.

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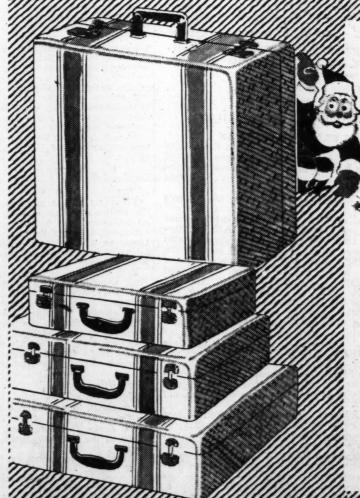
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Bases in Uruguay

There will be no objection, in this country, with the attitude taken by the chamber of deputies of Uruguay in regard to proposed construction of air and naval bases, with the cooperation of the United States, in Uruguayan territory and for the joint defense of the western hemisphere.

The deputies ratified the government policy in conducting discussions of intercontinental defense with the United States, but specified that any bases as proposed in Uruguay should be under complete control and supervision of

That is entirely proper. If, in the plans for hemisphere defense, it should be deemed advisable that bases for the use of Uruguayan planes be built on territories belonging to the United States, we should naturally insist on this country retaining control and supervision.

Only by thorough understanding between all American nations can the plan for coordinated hemisphere defense be effectively worked out. There must be no slightest danger of this country assuming any other attitude than that of co-operation between equals. Naturally, because of the greater wealth and greater resources of the United States this country will have to assume the greater expense of construction for the program. But, by the same argument, this country has greater wealth to protect and thus it is only fair she should carry the largest burden of cost.

But there is no intention, on the part of this country, of infringing upon the rights of any other and the condition specified by the Uruguayan deputies is but the same policy this nation would naturally follow.

It is hoped the meek understand clearly that they will inherit the earth with no apology for the condition it is in.

Books for Children

It is doubtful if there is any realm of literature which has shown so great improvement, such changes in style and subject matter, as that of books for children. Even a casual survey of the offerings in the juvenile sections of the book stores and book departments, at this holiday season of the year, will verify that statement.

Juvenile books of today are filled with light, beauty, music, gaiety, adventure. They can bring nothing but pleasure to those who read and no parent, or child psychologist, need fear undesirable effect upon the young mind

It is not so many years ago since so-called books for children were enough to give anyone with imagination, juvenile or adult, the heebie-jeebies. Tomes of ponderous content, written for children only to the extent the author had confined himself to words of not more than two syllables, depicted, as desirable models for life, despicable little prigs who were always going around moralizing and intoning copybook maxims to their elders.

It was the general theme that the most, desirable life plan for an infant was to leave this world of sin as early as possible, so as to be assured of retaining that innocence which would qualify them for life in a better world.

Horrible examples of what happened to little boys who did not trim their finger nails, who would not allow the cutting of their hair or who failed to wash behind the ears were depicted in word and picture fit to cause nightmares for weeks. Even that most famous of childhood prayers, "Now I lay me-" is, on careful inspection, an apprehensive sort of thing, conducive more to child fear than child

Probably the new age in child books began with Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Carroll has had a host of followers in the years since, and today there are thousands of volumes of equal fantasy and delight, and equal

It is strange to record that the generation which approved such things as "Spiritual Milk for Boston Babes," and "The Six Giants," should have considered "Cinderella" as depicting "some of the worst passions that can enter the hu-

We should be grateful that the dark ages in literature offered for child minds to read have passed and, at last, we have entered an age of intelligent joy and lightness.

With a musical setting, perhaps the Duce's Albanian drive could be worked up into grand opera, as the boys have their rubber daggers.

Bombs and Chinaware

One thousand-pound high explosive bomb could, one would believe, smash an awful lot of chinaware. And, from some of the stories which come from England, there is an impression that such bombs are falling promiscuously, like giant hailstones, just about everywhere in the tight little isle.

It is, therefore, somewhat surprising and at the same time reassuring to discover that imports of English-made chinaware, at the port of New York, have increased a lot since the war began. In September, 1939, the first month of the war, the figure was \$65,372. And in September, 1940, that total had mounted to

Importers of the fragile stuff say about the only difference they see, since the war began, is that it comes in bigger bunches, now, and less frequently. That is the result of the convoy system. Whereas it used to be that a cargo of chinaware would unload about every ten days, now three shiploads will arrive in one week and then there'll be two or three weeks

Interesting, too, is the information that the prosaic British manufacturer has, in one respect at least, been stirred out of his age-old customs. The crates and baskets in which the china is shipped used to be stenciled, simply, "Country of Origin: England." Now they bear such slogans as "England Delivers the Goods"; "Delivered, Thanks to the British Navy"; "Brittania Still Rules the Waves": "Delivered, God Bless the Navy"; etc., etc.

And it must not be forgotten that every additional container of chinaware, or any other British product, sold to this country, adds just so much to Britain's credits for the purchase of planes and ships and shells and other munitions of war, over here.

An astrologer says his charts now give Britain the advantage, but the Axis' case is not yet hopeless. Hitler may carry the phrenologists.

Are Judges People?

Wonders never cease in this land of constant surprises, but even the most callous must view with alarm the action of that soul-hardened New York magistrate who took advantage of his power to become too uppity with a lovely lass of 23 and recommended for her "a good old-fashioned strapping."

Now in this age of chaos and revolution, when the old gods tremble and the solidities of conduct on which we so hopefully cling are quivering beneath us, we must keep some things sacred for our souls. Not the least of our sacred traditions is that the sight of a pair of shapely legs, thrust artfully before the eyes of jury and of judge, is to be considered sufficient grounds for the dismissal of any suit against any girl in any court. On this legal point many an aspiring young lawyer has risen to fame; there might be quibblings on legal technicalities, but on this bed-rock of law a young barrister felt secure to take his stand forever.

And now, drunk with power, a judge has shaken our faith again in the sacred custom of the courts. Where is this nation going if a pretty woman is to be sentenced to the workhouse simply for nagging a husband, and an ex-husband at that? The people who elected this man had faith in his adherence to the traditions of democracy. Little did they know that a few swats on the noodle from a loving wife would, in court, outweigh the sight of pretty dimples, a bewitching smile, and a traffic-stopping torso. Impeachments should be

got under way immediately. Whither has justice flown?

Editorial Symposium

AN ERA ENDS IN JAPAN. News items: Death comes to Prince Kimmoochi Saionji, last of Japan's elder statesmen. Admiral Kishisaburo Nomura is named Ambassador to the United States. The Japanese Army continues 'strategic withdrawals" in China.

All are subjects of editorials in the nation's

Recalling that "Prince Saionji's life spanned the whole era from the arrival of Admiral Per-'black fleet' and the fall of the shogunate to emergence of Japan as a world power," the NEW YORK TIMES feels "he left his nation a legacy of wisdom it may once again find precious." The WASHINGTON POST adds the The WASHINGTON POST adds the thought that "Saionji . . . lived not a lifetime, but an era. Now the world Saionji built in Japan has almost crumbled away . . . his Japan going, there was nothing to do but die when he saw coming a "new structure" which was so old that only he in Japan recognized its antiquity." And the CLEVELANL PLAIN DEALER believes "History may record-waiting on the outcome of Japan's adventures in Asia—that Saionji's life ran parellel with the rise and fall of modern Japan. He was in his day a great statesman. He died a tired, old

While Admiral Nomura's "real environment is that of naval command, not of Washington drawing rooms," his appointment "appears on the surface, as a move in the direction of improved Japanese-American relations," and he may "make the ideal ambassador," says the MEMPHIS COM-MERCIAL APPEAL, which also advances the thought that Japan may believe he "is qualified to serve her best in an informative capacity." And BOSTON TRANSCRIPT likens his appointment to other "superficial inconsistencies" which are distinguishing the diplomacy of "our troublous times from the statecraft of tradition," adding: "Why should not Japan follow her recent anti-American grumbling with the designation of a moderate to represent her in America?"

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ALL IN THE WAY IT'S SAID WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1. Lord Lothian's abrupt way of raising the question of financing the British war effort has found little favor with the powers that be. The State and Treasury Departments and the White House appear to feel that when the British ambassador stepped off the Clipper to announce his country would soon need American aid in cash, he was purposely avoiding advance consultation with the proper authorities here. They are proportionally angry.

The tempest now raging behind the scenes of the administration is hardly more, however, than a teapot typhoon. For while Lord Lothian may have spoken out of turn, there is no complaint against the emissary of the British treasury who will soon arrive in Washington to take up formally the same question informally raised by the British ambassador.

This man, it is understood, comes at the invitation of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., who dislikes the stiff modes of ordinary diplomatic intercourse, and always prefers friendly conference with a negotiator directly accredited to him. Every sign suggests he will be given a kindly reception and a fair hearing Thus the annoyance at Lord Lothian boils down to annoyance that

the problem was not handled as the administration wanted it handled. It is understandable, but not overwhelmingly significant. This is not to say that the emissary of the British treasury will find it easy to extract financial assistance from this country. On the contrary, he will have to surmount serious difficulties and alter tenacious prejudgments. Lord Lothian's statement on leaving the Clipper was only the last of several overtures for credit, and all of them seem to have been made in such a way as to create

doubt and suspicion here.

HE WENT TOO FAST During the early stages of the war, at the time of the repeal of the arms embargo, the Anglo-French purchasing commission was directly under the Treasury's wing. Arthur Purvis, the commission's able director, was wise enough to confine himself to the main task of placing his armament orders. Unhappily, one of the British officials working with him took a different line. Appalled by the extent of the expenditures contemplated in the purchasing commission program, he was unable to resist an occasional hint that if the British war effort were to continue, America would eventually have to give finan-

As this official was a member of the British embassy staff, he started with a disadvantage at the Treasury, where there is a marked distaste for diplomats. He spoke at a time when there was little evidence that the British government was willing to pour the whole national energy into the war effort. And he seems, finally, to have shown a want of tact, dropping his hints persistently despite very visible evidence that they were not welcome. At length Secre-Morgenthau's patience wore so thin that he pretty sharply forbade the matter ever to be mentioned in his presence again, until the British could show tangible proof of the approaching exhaustion of their resources. He added that the British had no reasons for complaint while they could still place orders and pay for deliveries

Meanwhile, the administration attitude had inevitably crystallized. Because of the surrounding circumstances, the hints which so annoyed the Treasury were taken as indications of an intention to hornswoggle this country. This doubt and suspicion were originally aroused, not only at the Treasury, but also at the White House and the State Department. Because such feelings existed in high quarters, statistical arguments against giving financial aid to Britain were sought and found, in schedules of potential British assets far more optimistic than any agreed to by the British treasury.

DOUBT, SUSPICION Nor was the incident of the hinting official the last of the sort. During the rest of the winter and the spring, all was calm on the credit front. But in the summer, after the British war effort had begun in desperate earnest, persons connected with the British embassy again became concerned over their country's ability to pay for its vast purchases here. Being concerned, they discussed the problem, and although they avoided mentioning it to anyone at the Treasury, reports of these discussions were not long in reaching Treasury ears.

Doubt and suspicion flared up again immediately. Finally, this fall, the British government became so concerned over the outlook that the administration was notified the question of financing must be taken up, at the latest, in a couple of months' time. The expedition of the British treasury emissary was arranged on receipt of this notification. American officials, forgetting their suspicion and doubt, prepared to hear the British treasury's case with reasonable calm. On balance it is probably unfortunate that the calm was shattered when Lord Lothian made the issue public before the administration was ready to do so.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Scotland Road, Liverpool.

Some days ago, you may remember, this column published a letter from Craig Arnold, of Dahlonega, in which he described a boyhood adventure of which the locale was Scotland road, Liver-

And since then memories of that same area have been creeping back. For, as a boy, I grew up in Liverpool, though in a different section of the city than Scotland

Scotland road was the main traffic artery of one of the great slum areas. It ran behind the long line of docks, a few blocks away. It was a street of cheap stores, of pubs and of pawnshops. It's frequenters were tough looking men and equally tough looking women. Women whose habitual garb was a shawl thrown over the head and wrapped around the body, with voluminous skirts billowing out over numerous petticoats. I think Scotland road femininity measured social standing by the number of petticoats.

The purlieus of Scotland road constituted an area of such frequent fights that even the British police, the Bobbies, were chary about venturing there alone. They walked their beats in couples.

I have heard stories of unwise explorers who ventured down Scotland road of a Saturday night ly foes. wearing white collars and who inand almost certainly with black eyes. There was no white-collar class in Scotland road and the residents resented the intrusion of sightseers. Thought their curiosity was impudent-and I've a notion

Scotland Road,

For years it was proverbial in the British merchant marine, that an Irishman from Scotland road. Liverpool, was the toughest customer on the high sear. from Scotland road.

Both northern Irish and south that were frequent between Orangemen and Irish Catholics matter through the mails. often assumed the proportions of jury reported it could not small riots. They did say that the on a verdict." slates off the roofs of the tall slum dwellings that lined the narrow dropped on an enemy head below.

The Fifth

Irish Liverpool, in my boyhood days, had eight regiments of the Territorial Army. The same thing, over there, as the National Guard over

Six of those regiments were just good outfits, with good records but with no particular distniction to give them romance But with the Fifth and the

Eighth, it was different, The boys of the Fifth were from the Scotland road area, mostly Irish lads handy with Irish con-fetti or a brickbat. Small and wiry and tough as their home sur-

The Eighth was the Eighth Scotwhere the wealthier people lived. And it became the fashionable thing to do for the youth of the well-to-do to join the Scottish. Scarcely a kilted uniform in the entire outfit, from rear rank private up, that wasn't tailor-made and they made a colorful and beautiful show when on parade.

And these boys from sheltered, cultured homes proved as good soldiers as the tough lads from Scotland road, and a great rivalry sprang up between the two regi-

It didn't matter what records any other regiment made, if either of these two could beat the other at the rifle range, in drill, or on the march, in athletic contests, or in any of the forms of rivalry that man devises, the men of that regiment were happy. Almost always they stood one and two in regimental rankings, and sometimes it would be the swanky kilties from Sefton park who stood one, and bitten lads from Scotland road.

two regiments developed a tre- although unions and the Labo They still fought, on every opthat they were anything but dead-

But I did hear that, during variably came back minus said World War No. 1, when they collars, probably with ripped coats wanted picked men for that heroic affair on the mole of Zeebrugge, they chose the Fifth Irish and the Eighth Scottish, of Liverpool, and the Irish sea and the channel, to the union position. I am sorry to do the job. And that they were better fighters, side by side, than as a whole have failed to meet the 'most any other regiments of them

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

thest cus-Not an Thursday, December 2, 1915: "Augusta, Ga., Dec. 1.—A mistrial was ordered in federal court here tonight in the case of Thomas Irish were there. And the fights E. Watson, of Thomson, Ga. charged with having sent obscene jury reported it could not agree

> Years Ago. the news columns of

> Tuesday, December 2, 1890: "The rumor of the sale of The New York World to George W. Childs and Banker Drexel was denied as soon as it was published. Perhaps The World had better remain in the hands of its present There is only one Joseph Pulitzer.

Hitler' Mule Banished 10 miles by railway over South Africa, has ruled that "Hit- walk four years ago. The ler," a perfectly sound mule, must has drained this huge area

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (The views expressed here are Mr.

NEW YORK Learned Nov. 30.—I was With Regret saying that un-til about two years ago I was heartily but unions and that now I have reserva-

I have learned with regret that the union has developed the aspect of a mob in some of its relations with the community and needs to be brought under the same legal discipline that governs most of us and should control us all. would benefit the rank and file members as well as non-union workers and the rest of society. If unions were held responsible for misdoing, they could not reasonably complain unless it be argued that a mob has rights of lawlessness. After all, what is a union but a private association of individuals?

Cannot imagine the members of the Union League Club pouring out of their premises to surround a factory and beat up New York policemen as the electricians did recently, but I know that if they should do so our little mayor vould cause the degradation or dismissal of any cop who failed to bring down his quota with firm, accurate strokes of his blackjack. The political reaction of our city government to the mob violence of electricians was quite different, however, and the reason was that unions possess political and physical power. This power grows width and depth and vigor as the mob in question calls to aid unions with which it has collective treaties.

Dictator The union also has the aspect of the underworld or Capone type of gang in its relation to its members, to nonnembers and to employers. Members need not be consulted on isues affecting their right to retain for their own use money which they have earned.

The musicians, for instance, are wholly in the power of one man, Jimmy Petrillo, who admits that he is a dictator but claims to be a good one. No dictator is good, but even a good one would necessarily be un-American or anti-American. The union exceeds its

legitimate reason for being when it attempts to coerce its members in their political decisions, but this was done flagrantly in the recent campaign by two unions which claim to be models of propriety honesty and enlightened adminis These were Sidney tration. man's clothing workers and Dave Dubinsky's garment workers.

But you don't want me to go into fine detail about the many points on which the union stands between the citizen and his rights community and the community's rights.

However, I want to emphasize my contention that neither the AFL nor the CIO nor any subdivision of either organization has any more legal right to violate laws or persecute citizens than the Ku Klux Klan had. When it is argued that persecutions or other abuses are as nothing compared with the good of the larger number the argument skewers itself tish, from the Sefton park section, on the bayonet which defends the legal rights of minorities in our kind of country.

Eighth Subhave become Governments subgovernments under the protection of our public government, but they do not even acknowledge a duty to obey our laws. Unlike public governments many of them do not even pretend hold free elections, and this failure, I think, has gone so far as to require compulsion from the government. I do not say that all that those which are well-congestion that they should be check-In other ed up. In other words, serve the right to fudge.

Nor do I agree to compulsory collective bargaining. I uphold the right to bargain collectively but insist that the right to bargain individually is equally precious Or, to put it better, I indorse col sometimes it would be the hard- lective bargaining for those who to bargain And, beneath the rivalry, the which is as far as the law goes mendous respect for each other. Board have forced many Ameriportunity, and few would have want to. This was done by forcguessed, from their cuter attitude, ing them to join unions against that they were anything but dead-their will.

Now, does all this show a bias against labor or unions as such? Many union leaders insist that it does, but they are not unbiased themselves, and anyone who reads loaded 'em on Mersey river ferry- fair in its discussions of persons and opinions in disagreement with requirements of character, intelligence, citizenship and honesty which accompany the power that they have enjoyed. Because the their position calls for unusually fine character, but on the average their leaders have been no better than our minor and more paltry politicians.

But let us be of good cheer, because we are not getting results sources and wealth, and war draws nigher. If it comes all discussion of minute constitutional rights will become academic and historical, and all of us will damn well pitch in and do as we are told.

Eire Peat Output High. Eire's production of peat this

ear is 50,000 tons compared with 17,000 tons last year. The Turf Development Board recently conducted a tour into the Clonsast Bog to show coal distributors of Dublin and other cities what had been acomplished. They traveled The city veterinary at Springs, upon which it was impossible to be sold because it has proved ut- 350 miles of drains, some 10 feet terly intractable. "Under the cir- wide and 12 feet deep. Today the cumstances," writes the official in bog's capacity of 120,000 tons a his report, "it would be unreason- year for 30 years has been opened able to retain him in place of an completely down to its depth of 15 animal of more use."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

WALLACE IN MEXICO In The Constitution of Sunday there was a wirephoto from Mexico showing Henry Wallace, vice president-elect of the United States, talking with a Mexican family in front of their thatched hut at the town of Tamazunchale.

Those who have driven from Laredo to Mexico City, down the international highway, know Tamazunchale. It is at the very foot of the great mountain chain which one must traverse. Time was when it was an isolated Indian village requiring several days' journey by pack train to reach. Now the cars drive through it and there is a movie, of sorts, and gasoline stations and restaurants. It is warm there. The Mexican who owns the theater lives, with his family, in part of the theater and a few goats may wander in to see the show. Many dignitaries have passed through Tamazunchale.

have been movie dignitaries and many of America's tourists whose names were headlines. But of all of them, I imagine Henry Wallace is the very first one

to be able to stop and talk with the people in their own language.

That is very important. It means that for the first time in the history of the highway, an American bigwig could stop at one of the grass-thatched huts and talk with the Indians. He ceased to be just another face in a passing automobile for the Indians to stand and stare at as it rolled by or halted for gas. Henry Wallace is, to the people of Mexico, a human being and not just a stuffed shirt whose words a translator gives them.

MAYBE NOT A BLUNDER For a time it seemed that the sending of Wallace to Mexico was a diplomatic blunder. It permitted all the anti-American elements to renew their propaganda about the imperialism of the "Colossus of the North"—meaning your Uncle Sam.

There had been an election in Mexico. Juan Almazan, popular military commander of northern Mexico, claimed he was but that the administration candidate, Menual Comacho, had been named president by falsifying the returns.

It may be true. No one can be sure. Mexico's election laws are archaic and make for trouble. For instance, the first persons to reach an election box on the morning of election, are in charge of that polling place for the day. This alone makes for riots, stuffing of the box and for trouble.

It is true that Almazan was popular. It probably is true, as claimed, that he did have the backing of certain American interests. But he was popular in his own right

with a good record of military service. It may be true that Camacho won the election as his supporters claim. No one ever will know for sure about that election. But Camacho was declared the president-elect. And the Almazanites attempted a revolt. This was put down very effectively by the Mexigovernment. The people did not rally as had The truth is, Mexico slowly but surely is coming of age and is out-

Almazan nursed a hope, as did his followers, the United States would not recognize Camacho. This would have assisted their plan of revolution.

ANTI-U. S. AGITATION When his election was recognized, all the anti-United States forces went into action. Many of them are not at all interested in Almazan. This is important to remember. They are German-financed or Italian-financed. They are interested only in keeping Mexico in a state of agitation and trouble so that this country cannot focus its attention on Europe. The same thing is going on in some sections of South America.

This is not difficult to do. Many of us, when we go traveling, are an insufferable people. We do not make good impressions, especially in countries where the rate of exchange is in our favor and we treat their currency with contempt. They cannot visit us because the rate is against them. And when we visit them we are not good neighbors. There are many who do not like or admire us.

At any rate, the recognition of Camacho touched them off. They organized demonstrations against "Yankee Imperialism." They put on a demonstration in front of the American embassy but it was put down. With too much ease to make it appear as a real demonstration. It was intended for publicity purposes. Wallace will talk in Mexico. He can talk in Spanish. They will hear Wallace, not an interpreter. They will hear their own tongue

being spoken by a man who is next to the top in the Yankee gov-

ernment. He will say, in Spanish, with his own inflections, that this country wants to be friends in a real and practical way. I imagine it will have an effect. It may not be a blunder at all. may turn out to be the best move we could have made. Because Wallace is a friendly, shy sort of person, genuinely and deeply interested in people. He is not a brusque tourist. It might be a great idea to keep Henry Wallace down there and let him stop and talk in the little villages; let him ask about crops and about their children. That's the sort of diplomacy we've never had. Wallace is the

first American, of high office, who could talk to them. It is im-Some day we will begin to teach Spanish, not in high school or college, but in our grade schools. It is time we, too, came of age about such things.

Concerning Ancient Little People With Our Virtues and Faults

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Today let us follow the advice of Solomon and go to the ant for wisdom The ants, divided into more than 8,000 families, flourished on earth ages before man arrived and may be here long after man is

gone. Because of their organized life and strangely human abilities, they have fascinated philosophers and naturalists since history began, and no other creature has inspired so many books

You know about the blind ants called termites, which are not true ants, and the army ants of the tropics which march with genhaving special fighting equipment and destroy all living creatures in their path-bridging streams with their own bodies climbing the highest trees, and causing even the great elephant to flee before them.

But do you know about the others whose "instinct," if such it is, causes them to do the things that we do by reason of "intelligence? All of them, as you know, set us the sensible example of work-

ing hard and storing up reserves for the winter, but that is not the best example of their foresight. Some of them live on minute mushrooms, and since the natural supply is not convenient or abundant enough, they plant a crop at

regular intervals and cultivate it like other good farmers. food is a seed too hard for them to break down, so they have developed specialists who spend their days chewing up seed to supply the Some of them keep slaves, who go out to work under guard each

morning and return to camp like herded cattle at night.

One tribe keeps "cows." A certain aphid has on its back a gland that secretes a liquid much prized by ants. To insure a regular supply the ants keep their cow-aphids in captivity; carry them underground in cold weather, and in spring carry them out to pas-

ture under guard on the roots of smartweed and corn. The aphids are milked as cows are: only the buckets are lacking. Finally, there are the little red ants called the Amazons. These have a lesson for us, and may foretell the fate of certain nations we

At intervals they raid the homes of black ants to capture slaves. While some of them attack and kill the adult blacks, others rush

into the nursery to seize and carry off the infants. Can you guess why? Because they have specialized in war. Their weapons, shaped like ice tongs, are so over-developed they are no longer able to feed themselves or their young. The conquer-

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

ors are helpless without slaves to serve them



"Stanley taught him to help me, so he wouldn't have to do it himself!"

Dudley Glass

Aids Optimists Club In Movement for A Finer Outlook

This is Optimists' Week all over the country, including Atlanta.
The Atlanta Optimists' Club,

I am not eligible for member-ship because, especially around the first of the month when mis-mor." Mrs. C. Y. Daniel Jr. sives arrive in envelopes with cellophane windows in them, my outlook upon life is dark and gloomy. "The man or woman who, despite life's trials, can still manage to make the specific control of the

Christmas brings on an even deeper depth of despondency. Christmas brings on an even deeper depth of despondency. Some brilliant genius has labeled December "Joy Month." But it always makes me feel so low I could walk under a blacksnake with a silk hat on, to steal a phrase from some forgetten masher of language, who probably ter of language who probably doesn't sound like it.)
wrote it on New Year's morning, "A man who can w after an evening of joy.

Because I know folks will send me Christmas cards-and I know I shall have postponed sending Christmas cards. Because I could not think up something really And, finally for this unique and brilliant which would my pick for the day: make all the world say: "Ain't "A man who can smile with that fellow a wow?" So I rush two front teeth missing." Dick out and pick mine up at the fiveand-ten. They are pretty and well designed and their Christmas sen-Optimist Peek desi timents are lovely, but they don't

—sent anywhere for a quarter—ing, or to the Atlanta Optimists' reflects my delight upon hearing a friend's wife has presented him dollars is the first prize, five with twins simultaneously with a pink card in his pay envelope saying his "services have been entire-ly satisfactory but owing to conditions a policy of retrenchment has become necessary and—."

What's Your Answer?

To observe Optimists' Week-which is now in full swing-the clubs have resolved to ask of all and sundry, high and low, blond and brunette, his or her definition of what is an optimist.

Duncan Peek, of the Atlanta club, was optimistic enough to be-**Order Shirts**

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answers in this column. Which goes to prove you never can tell. He caught me at a moment when I was late for an engagement and had to hurry. And I was so re-lieved to learn he didn't want to sell me more insurance or a set of encyclopedias or ask me to address the seventh grade pupils of his neighborhood school, I said: "Yes! Of course. Glad to. If it doesn't cost anything. What is it?"

So I was hooked. And I can't the country, including Atlanta.

The Atlanta Optimists' Club, like its many sisters, is made up of men who hope for the best in spite of hell and high water and the hovering clouds of taxes.

Lam not clirible for members.

"One who daily applies himself

"A man who can work six days a week and still enjoy Sunday. George Ficklen.

And, finally for this installment,

Smith, an underwriter of the Ten

Optimist Peek desires me to state that "My Definition of an express ME. Optimist" may be mailed to Dud-No more than Telegram No. 37 ley Glass, The Constitution build-

The club rounded up thousands in one column. I'm not one of the judges, and my pick for use here won't affect the result. The judges may not like what I like. It's ten to one they won't. Nobody ever agreed with me about anything. Which proves they're dumb. And bars me from the Optimists' Club.

My Sworn Alibi.

Man shouldn't indulge in wild statements. Despite good inten-

Short time ago I avowed in this justly famous column that I was going to Marietta to see the Junior. Welfare League's production of "The Merry Widow" unless I

broke a leg.

It was set for Thursday night.
Thursday night dawned—no, de-

6 N. Rhodes Center scended—cold and raw. That wasn't so bad. But Otis Brumby's Cobb County Times arrived, with minute like a time bomb," I sug-"So that's that," she returned.
"But I bet Elizabeth Brumby

lovely in that formal of pearl gray velvet."
"You're telling me!" I retorted, TOM CLARKE, V. P. descending to the basement to fix

the furnace. But, to get back to that rash statement about being there unless I broke a leg. Next morning a telegram from Prilla A. Glover,

chairman of the production: "Felicitations on a broken leg. Missed you at the performance last night."

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"Seems to call fc: formal dress,"

remarked—at about 7 p. m. "What formal dress?" inquired

the heart and soul of the house-

hold, coldly.

wore-



GETS FIRST KISS-As soon as Chester Morris (left), film actor, and Mrs. Lillian Kenton Barker were married Saturday night, up rushed Frank Morgan (right), at whose home the wedding took place, to be the first to kiss the bride. Mrs. Morris, daughter of Edwin C. Kenton, New York publicity man, received her final divorce decree the day before from Dr. Michael Barker in San Francisco.

detailed descriptions of what the Junior Welfare Leaguers were Battle of Music Berlin, Cole Porter, Victor Reflection of Welfare Leaguers were Kern, or any other member of Kern, or any other member of occasion, which would make first Is Intensified night at the Metropolitan Opera look like a tacky party at Byeway Baptist church for the benefit of the Cemetery Clean-Up Associa-

Network Bars ASCAP Tunes From All Sustaining Programs.

"Why, my tux," I explained. And that pretty dress you NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Ra-"Yes, the one I wore the time President Harding came to At-lanta," she retorted. "And do you dio's "Battle of Music"-in which America's listening millions are the innocent bystanders—reached realize I've been planting shrubs a showdown today.

in the garden all day? And my It came as the Columbia Broadbeauty shop has been closed two casting System put into effect a hours?"

casting System put into effect a ment, hours?"

Con new policy barring from its "sustaining" or noncommercial pro-grams all tunes controlled by "It's pretty cold to drive to Marietta and back, and that left rear tire is likely to blow up at any grams 'ASCAP," the American Society of Composers, Authors and Pub-

The CBS action immediately eliminated from unsponsored net-work programs over 126 of the playing of any tune by Irving

ASCAP, living or dead.

Its new policy put CBS in the position of taking the initiative in By CBS Action a musical price war between the National Association of Broadcasters and ASCAP, which controls the copyrights on approximately 90 per cent of the music of native and foreign composers played in this country.

It also increased the threat of "music strike" on January 1 which would ban the tunes most of the presently popular composers from all national network programs, commercial as ent to take part in formulating well as sustaining.

At issue were dollars-some 8,000,000 of them-not tempera- Partly Cloudy, Colder

On December 31, the five-year contract between station owners and ASCAP expires. ASCAP wants to raise the ante in new contracts.

BRITISH SUB LOST. LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The peratures were 34 and 43 degrees, submarine Triad is overdue and must be considered lost, the ad-

Cooke Speaks Shiny Nose Is Symbol 100 Persons Arrested To Students at Of British War Sacrifice LONDON, Dec. 1.—(P)—The shiny nose today became a sign first fortnight of extended "in-

of war sacrifice. Pays Tribute to Martha year's figure which means about dia regulations.

Arrests today included Mrs. Sa-

000,000 pounds.

Berry's Educational

Work. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Dec. 1 .-

With an optimistic expression of hope that a spiritual rebirth is

coming to the world when the war is over, Dr. James Francis Cooke,

president of the Presser Foundation, of Philadelphia, poet, and composer of music, addressed students and faculty of Berry

College and Schools here yesterday.
"Your Place in a World Gone
"Your Place in a World Gone's Mad" was the topic of Dr. Cooke's address, and he told the students that they should not despair. "One need turn no farther than

the doors of this chapel to see that miracles happen today," Dr. Cooke

"In building this great school and college out of a log cabin Sunday school, Martha Berry has

proved that faith still can move

Urging the students to keep strong in their faith that Right

ultimately will triumph in the world today, Dr. Cooke said, "An

American is a man who ain't leanin' on nothin'." This slogan, he declared, would solve problems

both personal and national.

"Here at Mount Berry," he said,

"I feel that I am nearer the real

heart of America than anywhere

my travels take me. Here we see the American way exemplified in Martha Berry, the angel of the

hills, having a great vision, and

with her own efforts and the help of willing workers, translating the

thought into a great achievement."

To Meet at 10 O'Clock

Methodist pastors of the Atlanta

districts will hold their weekly

meeting at 10 o'clock this morning

The two new district superintendents—Dr. E. G. Mackey and

Dr. Wallace Rogers-will be pres-

plans for the coming year's work.

Is Predicted for Today

Partly cloudy and colder weather is in store for Atlantans

today, the forecaster predicted last night. The mercury is expected to drop to a low of 32 degrees this

Yesterday's high and low tem-

recorded at the downtown weather

at Wesley Memorial church.

Methodist Clergymen

Berry Schools Restriction on the sale of cos- guidance of Mohandas K. Gandhi dividual" disobedience under the metics, now effective, cuts the has brought the arrest of about volume to 25 per cent of last 100 persons under defense of In-

Arrests today included Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, former president of the Congress (party); Bulabhai cut in the manufacturers' business from about 40,000,000 pounds (\$116,000,000) annually to 10,-000,000 pounds. Bombay upper house.

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Good Morning BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS.

Life's embarrassing moments would list near the top those occasions when we unexpectedly run into friends whose names are nousehold words, and yet we are unable to identify them for an instant. A good friend was telling me on the train the other evening this experience:

"I am an alumnus of the University of Michigan, having at-tended the university during the Yost's national fame. A few years after I graduated, I was on my way back to Ann Arbor, and had gone up to the ticket window in Cincinnati for my transportation to Ann Arbor. When I asked the agent for a ticket to Ann Arbor, a man touched me on my shoulder

"'Ann Arbor, eh? We'll go along together to the train, if you don't

."I glanced back at the gentleman speaking, expressing pleasure to accept his invitation, and I realized that he knew me, and to save my life I couldn't call his name. We got our transportation and walked along to the train, and still I couldn't call his name. We had gone some distance out of Cincinati, and he evidently recognized my embarrassment. Finally he

"'Perhaps you will remember my name, Fielding Yost?"

"Imagine my embarrassment."
And that set the group off to their most embarrassing moments. There was some comfort in the fact that every man on the train had been guilty of equally trying ordeals, all of which should teach us the grace of helping one another by giving our names when we meet friends as well as strangers, specially when we have any reason to suspect that it may serve to clear the atmosphere and put the old memory at ease.

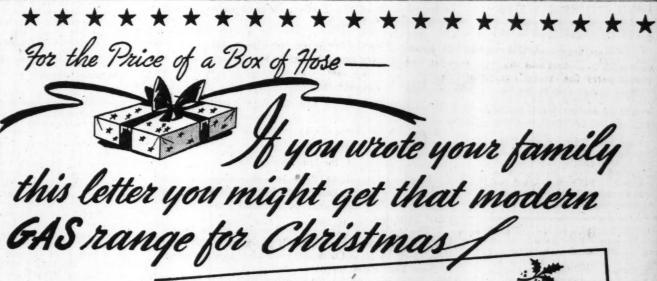
Ever have anyone to walk up to you in a crowd and start off by saying:
"Now I bet you can't call my

Such a challenge usually knocks all possibility of calling the name clear out of your memory. I can't think of anything more harassing, or unfair.

A former governor of Georgia told me of an experience some years ago when he was on a bird hunt with some Atlanta friends in a middle Georgia community. They were hunting on a man's land whom they did not and when they passed the house, they read his name on the R. F. D. box, and stopped at the gate for a drink of water. The farmer came to the door, answering their

"Good morning, Mr. Hendricks," said the governor. "You know me, of course, and I told my friends here we would stop and get a drink of your fine water."
"No, I do not know you, but I

have called the game warden, and probably he can get your names. Come in and have some water. He will be here in a few minutes."



Dear Family:

I know you're going to give me something for Christmas. Do you know that for the price of a box of hose or some other small gift, you could make the down payment on a modern gas range?

I'd like that very much, because -

A modern gas range would save my time . . . make cooking carefree and enjoyable. I could finish paying for it out of household savings -- because you see the new gas ranges use less fuel, and reduce food shrinkage. And we'd all have better, more full flavored meals.

This is just a suggestion . . . but think it over:

Send the letter . . . and then ask them to let you make the selection yourself. Chances are you'll want one of the new CP (Certified Performance) gas ranges—that are better in 22 important ways. Make your selection NOW . . . so your modern gas range will be already installed in your kitchen, when Christmas morning comes.

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Tuesday.

By JOHN MARTIN. Before the ink dried on the dy-ing punts and passes of football

Major Pilots

Minor League Chiefs Arrive, Begin Warmups for Convention

O'Brien Steals Show in Finale Of Grid Career

Redskins Win, But Little Davey Completes 33 Passes for Record.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(UP) The Washington Redskins clinched the eastern division championship of the National Professional Football League today with a 13-to-6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles but the visitors' little Davey O'Brien stole the show in his last and greatest game.

The 151-pound Texas mite filled the air with passes for the Eagles to establish a new league record with 33 completions, more than the previous mark set by the Redskins' Slinging' Sammy Baugh earlier this season. One of his heaves accounted for Philadelphia's only score and climaxed a 98-yard drive in the final period. The crowd of 25,838 gave O'Brien one of the greatest ova-tions ever heard in Griffith stadium when he left the field with but one minute of the game re-

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)— The Chicago Bears, a great team when the pressure was on, won the western division championship of the National Professional Football League today, defeating the Chicago Cardinals, 31 to 23, before 13,902 shivering fans at Wrigley Field.

maining. His outstanding per formance in his final game—he enters the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a G-man within a few days—earned him a niche in football's Hall of Fame.

TO FACE BEARS. The Redskins next Sunday meet the Chicago Bears for the proleague title. The Bears, who fell before the Washington team here two weeks ago by a 7-3 score, took the western division title to-

day by downing the Chicago Car-dinals, 31 to 0. O'Brien, former star of Texas Christian University, shared part of the day's glory with two other former players of that school— Baugh and Don Looney, Eagles' end, who caught Davey's passes in college days. Baugh and Looney each established two league records, but Davey's passing over-

Don Hutson Wins Pro Scoring Title

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)— Don Hutson, veteran Green Bay end, nosed out Johnny Drake, Cleveland fullback, for the individual scoring title of the National Professional Football League by scoring seven points oday in the Packer-Ram game

here. Unofficial figures give Hutson, former Alabama star, 57 points on seven touchdowns and 15 added points. Drake, who prepped at Purdue, finished the season with nine touchdowns and two added points for 56.

shadowed all else on the gridiron. His 33 completions, made in a record 60 attempts, were good for 312 yards. None of his passing attempts was intercepted—a unique accomplishment in itself.

Baugh's quick-kick in the last quarter carried for a net gain of 85 yards from scrimmage, sur-passing the previous league mark of 82 yards set by Ace Parker, of Brooklyn. The kick placed the ball on the Eagles' 2-yard line, from where O'Brien began his magnificent drive. By complet-ing five out of seven passes, Baugh boosted his total completions for the season to 111, five more than the frmer mark held by Parker Hall, of Clevelar CATCHES 14.

Looney was on the receiving end of 14 of O'Brien's passes to surpass by six the number of aerials caught in any one game. The completions brought his sea-son's total to 58, a new all-time high.

The Redskins took a 6-to-0 lead

in the second period when Wil-bur Moore sprinted 27 yards for a touchdown at the end of a 56yard march sparked by Bob Sey-mour. Sandy Sanford's attempted placement was wide.

Baugh placed the Redskins in scoring position in the third period with passes to Ed Justice. Justice then raced 29 yards to the Eagles' seven-yard line and Dick Todd carried it over for the touchlown. Bob Masterson kicked the

extra point. Frank Emmons, Eagles' took a 14-yard pass from O'Brien while standing in the end zone to score Philadelphia's lone tally. Fran Murray's try for the extra

The Redskins gained 36 yards on Baugh's passes, and 220 yards by rushing. The Eagles had 316 yards passing, all by O'Brien, but made a net gain of only 16 yards by rushing.

PACKERS TIED.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—(AP) — The underdog Cleveland Rams

battled Green Bay to a 13-13 tie

here today, missing victory as the determined Packers pushed over 10 points in the final period. Western Reserve U.

Gets Sun Bowl Bid EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 1.—(A) The Sun Bowl athletic commit-tee today invited Western Re-serve University of Cleveland to play in the Sun Bowl football game against Tempe Teachers of Arizona, January 1.



Someone said, just before the end of the Tech-Georgia game-"Sinkwich must still be running a temperature today because he's red hot." Both Tech and Georgia have had heroic football figures during the season. Captain Hawk Cavette got up out of a sick bed to play a whale of a game against Alabama.

Flying Frankie Sinkwich ignored the flu bugs to

lead Georgia on to victory Saturday at Athens. The will to win is a remarkable thing. A boy is either born

with it or he doesn't have it. As the game went Saturday before 28,000 thoroughly

thrilled Tech and Georgia partisans, there can be no doubt that it was correctly termed a toss-up in advance. Those who gave the margin to Georgia in a onesided manner simply were made to look foolish in the final analysis. Either team might have won, as the

game went, and not nearly enough has been said in praise of Leo (The Lion-Hearted) Costa, the oneplay hero of the Red and Black. Costa's placement kicking provided the winning points, just as surely as did the sparkplug performance of Frankie Sinkwich create the needed touchdowns in a tremendous

comeback performance. Georgia continued to give away at least a touchdown a game, and Coach Wally Butts is hopeful that this charitable attitude on the part of his Bulldogs will

end with the current season. Georgia players and coaches had high praise not only for Ralph Plaster, a heroic back, but Little Tom Thumb

Bosch as well. Bosch can take punishment about as well as any little man who ever played the game. You never saw anybody any cooler under fire, either.

Real Compliment As complimentary as anything else to Sophomore Sinkwich's skill is the fact that Georgia Tech used just about every defense known to the game in an effort to stop him. He was a marked man. And still, in 28 tries, he gained

And in all he only lost seven yards. Teams seldom trap

him back of the line in scrimmage. It was duly noted that Sinkwich variously ran against five, six, seven and eight-man lines. It seemed as if Georgia Tech were shifting in to every defense except the one made famous years ago by a local sports writer.

This was the "7-2-2-1 defense." Naturally the rules make no provision for a 12th man.

Georgia's passing went rather well, at times, when the Jackets were lined up to stop running plays particularly.

But the Jackets, of course, outpassed Georgia and will finish the season with a better passing record, perhaps. At least the Techs will have gained more ground through the air.

It is probable that on percentage of completions Georgia still ranks about second in the nation. The Bulldogs were second only to Cornell going into Saturday's game.

He Who Hesitates The Rose Bowl people now know that it doesn't pay to keep the country's eligible football teams hanging on the

Used to be the Rose Bowl people had the country at large by the nose. Everybody wanted to go to the Rose Bowl. The R. B. could dictate, could make 'em all wait.

Boston College and Tennessee demonstrated that by accepting Sugar Bowl bids before Stanford had finished playing California in the final game on the

The only two unbeaten and untied major teams in the country thus have made it possible for the folks who flock to New Orleans to see the greatest game of New Year's day.

No matter who unbeaten Stanford obtains it still will be team that has lost a game. And the same holds true of Mississippi State's opponent in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

They'll play a real national championship game at New Orleans-best of the east arrayed against Dixie's finest.

And the crowd won't be far short of the crowd which sees the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena. They can now seat almost 80,000 in the Sugar Bowl stadium. Seldom do more than 90,000 pack the Rose Bowl stadium.

Moguls Arrive The great Minor league convention of baseball, which doesn't officially open until Wednesday, unofficially got under way yesterday when the revision committee of the National Association went into session.

With the exception of popular George (Red) Trautman, whose wife passed away several days ago, the committee was complete. Judge W. G. Bramham, head man of the Minors, presided. Members present included Earl Mann, Cracker president; Dr. E. M. Wilder, Sally league president; Elmer M. Daily, president of the Pennsylvania State Association, and Tom Fairweather, president of the Western Associa-

The Minor league convention is a great one. Members arrive on Sunday to get ready to swing into action on the following Wednesday.

It is a fact, too, that many a baseball man who had a poor financial season always manages to scrape up enough funds to attend the big bunion derby.

By nightfall the majority of the Minor delegates and the Major league representatives will have picked themselves out a spot in the Ansley lobby to carry on their long-range

standing and talking sessions. Jud Bailey, popular Associated Press writer from New York, headed the arrival of well-known writers. Jud stopped over in Durham Saturday to see Duke and Pitt play and came in on the same train with Judge Bramham yesterday. High Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis is due Tuesday.

Mississippi State's Contract With Orange Bowl Is Ironclad

"Mississippi State's contract to appear as one of the principals in the Orange Bowl game at Miami New Year's is definite and not provisional," Jack Baldwin, president of the Orange Bowl, emphatically stated here last night.

Baldwin's statement answered a report from Starkville, Miss., home of the unbeaten Maroons, that State was still holding out for a Rose Bowl bid and had taken no official action on the Orange Bowl invitation, according to President G. D. Humphrey. (Nebraska later was invited and accepted the Rose Bowl bid. See Page 1.)

Baldwin presented a contract signed by Allyn McKenn and C. R. Noble, State coach and athletic director, calling for the Maroons' appearance in the Miami classic January 1, stipulating the financial arrangements.

Texas Aggies Are 1st Choice For Miami Go

Texas Entry Prefers Orange to Cotton Bowl Is Report.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—(P)—The Orange Bowl appeared on the verge today of discarding its traditional North-South feature in favor of bringing the Texas Ag-gies here to play Mississippi State in the annual New Year's Day football game. Shortly after the once-tied Mis-

sissippi State eleven was signed last night, Will M. Preston, Orange Bowl schedule chairman, disclosed for the first time that the Aggies were being considered as an op-

Preston said Georgetown, La-Fayette and Penn State were also on the list of prospects, but in-formed sources here virtually were certain the Texas Aggies had the inside track.

The Cotton Bowl had announced reviously that the Southwest Conference would be polled to determine an opponent for Fordham in Dallas. Miami sources had it on good authority, however, that big John Kimbrough and his mates considered playing in Dal-las like "just going around the corner" and would prefer a trip to new territory. The Aggies played in the Sugar Bowl last

Purples Flash Form in Drills For Miami Tiff Tigert, 6 feet 3, 190, was one of the best backs of his day. No one

Doyal Cheered as Team Prepares To Leave on Tuesday.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

scrimmage these days is music to dreary scene, insofar as his team the listening ear of Shorty Doyal. was concerned. This season, we The Boys' High mentor, whose are glad to report, his surround-eleven goes to Miami to take on ings have been more pleasant.

showed last week, we should be game. able to give the Stingarees plenty Lieb

Brannin, who was scouting Jess be on the lookout for trouble.

especially anxious to thump Mi-ami this year to give Shorty his fourth unbeaten Boys' High elev-en to celebrate his twentieth year ed the Atlanta eleven unmerci-fully last year to take a 4-to-3

form of Alfred Berman, big fullback who missed the late season in the Cotton Bowl game last New games after an appendectomy. for a quarter or so, but the talfor a quarter or so, but the tal-entel plunger has proved so fit and rugged in the scrimmages, Shorty believes he may be able to Shorty believes he may be able to

around 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for Jacksonville, where they will work out Wednesday.

GOLFERS ARRIVE:

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.-(AP)-Martin Pose and Eduardo Blasi. Argentine golfers who will add an international flavor to the \$10,000 Miami open December 12, arrived here today to get in their practice

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE DOGFITE.

Thirteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday aftersome that East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 115. They were Pete Barnes, A. C. Spinks, J. B. McConnell and A. P. McElroy.

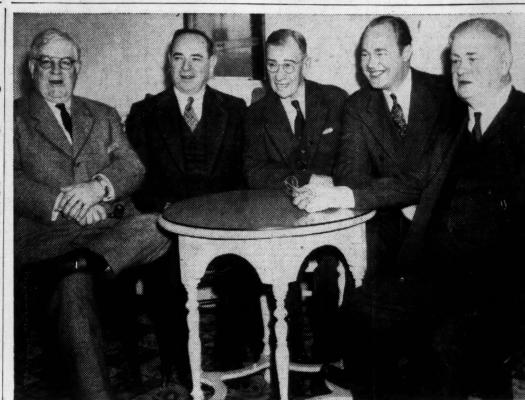
Second. at 117, were Buck Thompson, I. C. Kyle, P. F. O'Brien and R. A. Beard.

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Two foursomes tied for third place with a score of 120. They were A. M. Perkerson, George Sargent Jr., H. H. Arnold, L. E. Mock and Billy Street, A. M. Patton, J. W. Roach and L. D. Thompson. Five foursomes were last with a score of 121. They were Alan Yates, Dave Ison, R. D. Ison, W. F. Ison and C. A. Williams, H. S. Roberts, G. B. Sisson, Charlie Yates and S. E. Gill, Charles Elliott, F. W. Rade, Ray Williams and George Sargent, Huston White, E. M. Malcolm, J. H. Layman and J. J. McGeary, L. A. Scott, Robert Ingram and Trawick Johnson.

ANSLEY BOGEY.
Seventy-six was the winning number the blind bogey meet Sunday afteroon at Ansley park. Two players hit. They were Joe Fisch and Royal Ter-

The semi-finals were also held in the Ladies' Club championship play. Mrs. Pollard, the defending champion, defeatom bracket, Mrs. Minnish beat Mrs. Clower, 3 and 1. In the bottom bracket, Mrs. Minnish beat Mrs. Clower, 3 and 2.

WEST END BOGEY.
Seventy was the number drawn in the biind bogey tournament Sunday afternoon at West End. No one hit it. The second number drawn was 78. Harry Roper hit it.
First place will be carried over until next weekend.



Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Looking Backward— And Forward.

Some 35 years ago your correspondent operated as referee or umpire more than once in the general vicinity of a halfback and fullback by the name of John J. Tigert, of Vanderbilt.

loved football more, and his main delight was ripping a line wide open with catapultic charges.

For a great many years the

same John J. Tigert has been president of the University of Florida. He has been one of our leading educators. But he still loves football.

The roar of the Purple Hurri-cane as it whips down the field in Tigert has had to inspect a rather

Miami High Thursday right, is as happy as a kid in a pet shop over the way his charges were clicking in scrimmage of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week.
"They seem to be at their peak came with a rush down the stretch, again," enthuses Shorty, "and if taking Georgia Tech and Georgia they can hold the keenness they in their stride up to the Auburn

Lieb faced a tangled situation when he struck Gainesville, but of trouble."

The unbeaten Florida state it is different now. His Florida team still has Texas left this next team still has Texas left this next Saturday, and Texas might as well something less than the lookest for trouble.

Yarbrough's team for Doyal writes It is, at least, pleasant know that the sunshine boys really have another tough club, and the Purples will have to be at peak form to take them over the hurdles.

The G. I. A. A. champs are land.

The Off-Trail Again.

now). Too, the Stingarees smash- Neely, one of Vanderbilt's best

Neely was Clemson's coach be reasts of the Purple Brigade.

Doyal is in high spirits and one was the coach who developed the coach who beat Boston College Year's Day. He had hoped to use Berman was a hard shock for Pop War-

go the route if necessary. Carroll, a fine tackle who has been out, too, is rounding into shape Neely has turned in a great job The Georgia titlists will entrain next fall you can figure Rice among the topflight teams of the nation.

Most Scholarly Athlete.

"Who is the best scholar playing football this fall?" asks Sideliner. 'That should mean something."

We have no set figures, but our guess would be George Kerr, the brilliant guard at Boston College.
It is no secret to state that Frank Leahy rates Kerr the ablest man on his Boston team. In addition to that he is a brilliant Greek and Latin student, of which there are extremely few today. Kerr's scholastic rating would certainly match that of any football player on any other team, and far sur pass the records made by most who are not football players. There is certainly no finer character in football from coast to coast. No pro football for Kerr, where he would be a star. For him the

Calling the Turn.

"I'd like to make one football prediction," Matty Bell, of Southern Methodist, remarked at Pitts-burgh in early October. "I hat prediction is that no team in the Southwestern Conference is going through unbeaten, Everybody will lose at least one game."
"Dou you include Texas A. and

"Sure," he said. "They have a great team. But someone will knock them down—Rice, Southern Methodist or Texas. After all, Texas A. and M. isn't the only good team in that section. There are several others. Who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The several others who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The several others who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others who is a continuous of the several others. The continuous of the several other who is a continuous of the several other who

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er, first name Tom, when the revisions committee of the National Association of Professional baseball meets. Here the committee is shown in session. Left to right, Tom Fairweather, Western Association president; Elmer Daily, Pennsylvania State Association president; Dr. E. M. Wilder, Sally president; Earl Mann, Cracker president, and Judge William G. Bramham, commissioner of the minor leagues. The lower photo shows Frank Shaughnessy, originator of the play-off system which bears his name. Mr. Shaughnessy is president of the International League, once played with Montgomery, in

Played in Southern in 1905

en to celebrate his twentieth year of coaching high schoolers in Atlanta. (He has directed the destinies of the Purples for 16 years tinies of the Purples for 16 years recognition. His name is Jess ber of Montgomery Team; Molesworth Also

Lefty O'Doul also was a first-nighter around the trading table, willing to buy and sell.

The Yankees overpowered the other clubs with a team that in-Played in the Outfield.

Neely was Clemson's coach bedge in the series between the two teams. So deep-seated revenge is rankling in the stout breasts of the Purple Brigade.

Neely was Clemson's coach before leaving for Rice and I recall a year ago that Wallace Wade of Duke named him as one of the best coaches in the country. Neely best coaches in the country.

Frank Joseph Shaughnessy, president of the International league, is no stranger to the south. In fact, Mr. Shaughnessy once had a "cofof the reasons is the return to Banks McFadden and he was also fee stop" in the Southern league. He played briefly with Montgomery As an outfield companion at

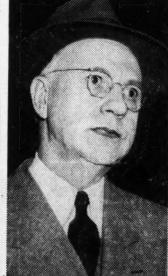
a pitcher with Washington

LITTLE ROCK.

Johnson, s Watt, p Becker, p

MONTGOMERY. Lynch, lf Sheibeck, ss Schwartz, 2b Brouthers, 3b

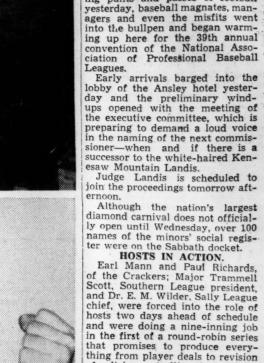
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NIGHT HAWK-Lee Kyser, of Des Moines, Iowa, is the founder of night ball. Des Moines and Wichita played under the arcs in opening the 1929 season. It was the first nocturnal game played under league rules. The Des Moines

Beauty Is Queen Of Orange Bowl

president arrived yesterday.



ships between the majors and minors. New leagues likewise were in the offing, even in the face of the potential draft that could claim over 4,000 professional ball play-This is booked as a minor league get-together, but every major league club will be represented, and don't be surprised to see the gusts that comb Peachtree street turn into a succession of trade winds. In fact, before the stove was fired yesterday a report was whispered that Jimmy Wilson already had bought Whitey Moore, the one-time Vol, from the Reds.

HOSTS IN ACTION.

of policies controlling the relation-

And Larry Gilbert blew in from Nashville ready to sell Baron Poffenberger. Gilbert likewise was searching for a catcher to replace Greek George, conditional gradu-ate, to the Cubs. Paul Richards, winter resident of Waxahachie, Texas, is looking for a shortstop and is certain to get on the trail of a pitcher or two.

BUCS BUSY. Frank Frisch was the first mafor league manager to disembark in quest of new talent for Pitts-burgh. Boss Benswanger was right behind him, reportedly with a roll of loosely tied folding

the Southern Association.

Shaughnessy, Playoff Founder,

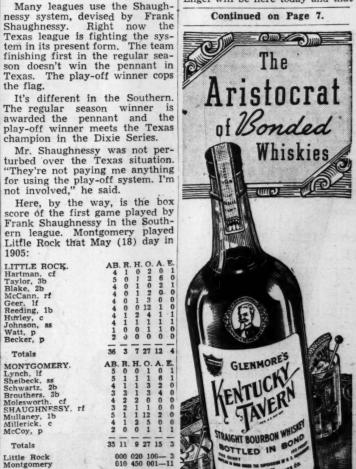
The three bigwigs of the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail, Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Charlie Dressen, put in a poley appearance learning to the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry McPhail Mc night and immediately announced they would trade anything, includ-

ing the Brooklyn bridge.

other clubs with a team that included George Weiss, head farm man; Johnny Nee, Johnny Neun, Paul Krichell and Ray Kennedy. Judge Bramham, minor league czar, was among the early vanhad rolled up his sleeves for ac-tion, presiding at the unofficial session which dusted off the plate for a look at what the lower leagues will do about the rules Montgomery, Mr. Shaughnessy had Carlton Molesworth, Cub scout. Molesworth, who'll be here governing their submission to the

jurisdiction of Commissioner Lan-This is the major issue of the

for the meeting, had a most in-auspicious major league debut as ENGEL INVASION. 1895. The Phillies tagged him for Things were quiet on opening day, but Joe (Bankrupt Barnum) Engel will be here today and that 14 runs in six innings, winning,



Glenmore Distilleries, Louisville, Ky.

Sugar Bowl Claims Choice Game, With Vols and Eagles Signed

rleans Gets Inly Meeting Of Unbeaten

loston College Squad Plans To Train at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

By MORTIMER KREEGER. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—(P)—ritical New Orleans football fans ritical New Orleans football fans eemed agreed today that their ugar Bowl had obtained the best tossible game for New Year's Day by matching Boston College—nd Tennessee.

"They got the best team in the last and the best in the south—what more could you want?" was he fan's way of summing up the soneral consensus.

neral consensus

"They're the only unbeaten, un-ed teams except Stanford, which mas to play in the Rose Bowl, and Minnesota, which won't play in "my bowl," another pointed out. Stanford will play once-beaten Vebraska in the Rose Bowl. See

During the season Texas A. & M., which beat Tulane in the Bowl here last January 1, was the first choice of the sports writers and the public for a return engagement, with Tennessee second and Boston College third. Since the Aggies' defeat by Texas the other two have moved up into the first two positions.

BEST PROMISED.

"We promised the best game in the country and we have it," said President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports

The Southeastern Conference seemed about to send another generous quota of members to bowl games. Shortly after Mississippi State licked Alabama 13-0 at Tuscaloosa, ending its schedule un-beaten and tied only by Auburn, it was announced the Maroons had accepted an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

The opponent was not named. Last season the conference's three co-champions all went to lifters entered, the Georgia State bowls—Tennessee to the Rose, A. A. U. Weight-Lifting Cham-Tulane to the Sugar and Georgia pionships to be held at the At-Tech to the Orange. pionships to be held at the At-lanta "Y" next Saturday looks to

vitation to Mississippi State's op-ponent was considered likely be-

The University of Miami played in the first three Orange Bowl games, beating Manhattan, 7 to 0, and then losing to Duquesne, 33 to 7, and Bucknell, 26 to 0. In 1936 Catholic University of Washington formally opened the new stadium with a corking 20-19 victory over the University of Microscherica.

Of the other prospects, George-town lost only one game, 19-18, to Boston College, LaFayette was to Boston College, LaFayette was unbeaten and untied, and Penn State had its record marred by a loss to Pittsburgh and a tie with Davidson, Deacons

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Wilberforce University of Ohio and Florida A. & M.'s Rattlers will clash here December 7 in the Orange Blossom game, annual affair played each year between two of the nation's top-ranking Negro collegiate football teams. City Commissioner Colin Mur-hison, a member of the Orlando Interracial Committee, which is sponsoring the event, announced that plans were being made for additional bleacher seats





TECH'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN-Bobby Beers, Jacket wingback, took the ball on a reverse from Johnny Bosch in the first quarter and went three yards for Tech's initial touchdown. No. 18 is Tech's Ralph Plaster watch-

With more than twenty weight-

Minor Moguls

Arriving Here

Continued From Page 6.

means acceleration in every cor-

ing the successful effort. The score came after a long march by Tech after receiving the opening kick-off. It gave Tech a lead of 7-0.

Weightlifters Kimsey's Smart Signal-Calling Rome Hi Band Kentucky Bills Will Vie Here Gave Georgia Her Third Score To Strut Stuff

Preceding Down To Go Over From Four-Yard Mark.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Truck Kimsey, the lad who called this particular play Saturday, is a bit more conservative than Treadaway was. But one could al-

witation to Mississippl States upponent was considered likely before late tomorrow or Tuesday.

Since its inauguration in 1933, the Orange Bowl has featured acouthern team against the best possible "northern" opponent. The district of the publicity to this winter resort are than anything else, and it was felt one team should be selected from most likely to send tourists to Miam.

In the meantime, while the made good in a big way. His activate placements gave his team solved more for the publicity to this winter resort are than anything else, and it was felt one team should be selected from. At the self-late and the selected from the self-late and the selected from the self-late and the selected from the self-late and the s Sinkwich tried the line and

pecting the Bulldogs to play their ace if they had one.

means acceleration in every corner. The Lookouts are on the block, according to reports from Chattanooga, and this show likely will settle their status before the week is over.

It caught Tech flat-footed. The Jackets were expecting a pass and drive the Brooklyn Dodgers to a when the receivers came into the end zone they thought it was one thrown from the same pattern as the first, but to a different re-

ing to draw large crowds at local football games this season, the Rome High school band and drill teams will go "big time" on December 28, furnishing the music and between-the-halves entertainment for the Georgia Tech-California game in Atlanta.

Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, has invited the Rome band to be the only musical organization parading for the annual post-Christmas game, and local school officials enthusiastically accepted the invitation for the youngsters to be Coach Alexander's guests. The Tech band will be vacationing for the Christmas holidays, and the Californians will not bring a band, so the Rome majorettes can

from Owen Goodnight, 200-pound Hardin-Simmons triple-threat,

Local Basketball

Accepances were announced 9 O'clock—Marsh Business College vs. Sewell Service.

9 o'clock—Fire Chiefs vs. "Y" Triangle Golds.

THURSDAY NIGHT.
Civic League.
7 o'clock—Calvary vs. Dental College 'B.'
8 o'clock—YMSA vs. Sigma Nu.
9 o'clock—Four Square vs. Fulton National Bank.
Florida Aces—Bye.

Neighborhood (Girls) vs. Sevenettes, Murphy, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Blackwell & Davis vs. Battery "C," National Guard, Murphy, 8:45 p. m. Friday. Trojans (Girls) vs. Grant Park, Henry Grady, 7:30 p. m. Chamblee vs. Bass Playground, Henry Grady, 8:45 p. m.

TROJANS PLAY CHATTANOGA.
The Trojans girls' basketball team of the Park Department-WPA League will play an exhibition game with the Chattanoga Power team on Friday at the Russell High gym.
The Trojans' team is one of the strongest girls' team in the city, and this game should be an interesting one.

Vols To Rest Three Weeks, Says Neyland

Tennessee Won't Appear in New Orleans Until Day of Game.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—
(P)—Tennessee's undefeated and untied Volunteers will be given a three-week rest before starting preparation for the Sugar Bowl game with Boston College on New Year's Day, Major Bob Neyland said today.

Neyland made the announce-

ment shortly after the Vols had returned from Nashville, where they won undisputed claim to the Southeastern Conference championship Saturday by defeating Vanderbilt, 20 to 0, on a muddy gridiron. Major Neyland also said the

Vols would not make their ap-pearance in New Orleans until the day of the game with the Eagles. The Vol skipper said his squad would leave Knoxville "Christmas or the day after for a training site between Biloxi and Gulfport,

Mississippi. The Vol squad will consist of

35 players. Supporters of the Volunteers today started making ticket reservations for the Sugar Bowl game. Tickets will go on sale here Monday morning. Tickets also will be on sale in Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga.

"We expect at least 10,000 East Tennesseeans to be in New Or-leans for the game," Major Ney-

Two New Elevens

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 30.—
(P)—The University of Kentucky's 1941 football schedule was announced today with only two teams listed that the Wildcats did not meet this year, Virginia Poly-technic Institute and Southwest-

ern of Memphis.

September 27—V. P. I. at home; October 4, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; October 11, Vanderbilt at home; October 18. Xavier at Cincinnati; October 25. West Virginia at home; November 1, Alabama at Tuscaloosa; November 8, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; November 15, Southwestern at home; November 22, Tennessee at home.

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

The second round of play in the strong Walthour City Basketball League will be staged Wednesday night at Fulton High with Dixisteel and T. D. Cooper's Sears & Roebuck quintets clashing in what should be the feature contest. Both teams scored victories in last week's openers. Billy Cartwright, Sears' brilliant little forward, is the big gun in his team's attack. He tallied 18 points last week and is expected to give the big Steelmen plenty of trouble Wednesday. Dixisteel's attack is usually well distributed among Johnson, Mosley, Mayo, Webb and Jones.

General Shoe's surprising club, which last week upset Bob Shippe's Georgia Power five, will meet the fast Four Square class in another interesting fray. E. Rainey, General Shoe forward, got away to a flying start for league-scoring honors last week by caging 23 points, and will be a big problem for Coach Rasbridge's guards to solve in the coming struggle.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Hardin-Simmons triple-threat, and Nick Basca, Villanova running and passing star.

Goodnight plays fullback and wingback on the Hardin-Simmons club and does most of the punting and passing for his team.

The Walco Basketball League will open its 1940-41 campaign Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Fulton High's big court. The present membership includes Great Southern Trucking Co., Techwood, Inman Park Baptist, Gas Company and Glenwood Athletic Club. There is still an opening for one more team. Anyone interested in entering this league should call Dusty Speer at MA. 7137.

Wednesday's schedule will bring together evenly matched squads in all three contests with Sons of Pericles meeting their ancient rivals the Ahepa quint in the feature showing. Next in interest for this night will be the first start of The Constitution against Mozley Park, a team which stamped itself as one of the favored fives in the title chase last week by its easy win.

The first week of play presented several outstanding players on various teams, most of whom turned in high scoring exhibitions. Ned Iverson, of Columbia Seminary, turned in the highest total of points for the week with a total of 22 as his team lowered Cawthorn and Hollums, 42 to 21. Other high scoring players on teams making their debut the opening week were Watkins and Ney, of the "Y" Triangle Blues, Mosley, of Dixisteel; Kelly, of Commercial High School Freshmen; Doyle, of the "Y" Triangle Golds; Poulos, of the Sons, of Pericles; Maddox, from Mosely Park; Hill and Lay, of Calvary; George Najour and E. Najour, of the Young Men's Syrian Association, and Teagle, of Four Square. Schedule for the week:

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

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8 o'clock—Mozley Park vs. Atlanta

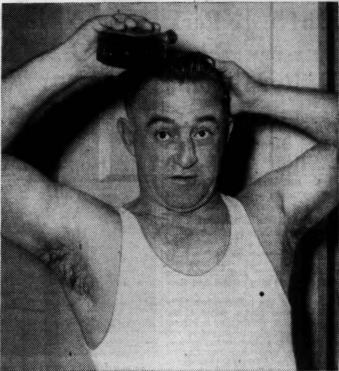
Tuesday.

Capitol View Presbyterian vs. Inman Park Presbyterians, Murphy, 8:45 p. m.

Brookhaven (Girls) vs. Hertz-Drive-Ur-Self, Henry Grady, 7:30 p. m.

National Battery Co. vs. Brookhaven, Henry Grady, 8:45 p. m.

Neighborhood (Girls) vs. Sevenettes, Murphy, 7:30 p. m.



FORDHAM "SPLASH"-Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, is shown here anointing his hair with a bit of tonic. The natty Frisch, now managing the Pirates, will have Alf Anderson, former Cracker, as the foremost shortstop candidate next spring.

:- Sharp Shootin' -: By Al Sharp

THE BATTLE OF FUMBLES. After seeing a game like the one which Auburn won from Florida, to 7, Saturday at Columbus, the best thing to do is go off in a quiet corner, ask Elmer Salter, the Plainsmen's spokesman, to send all available data, and put in an afternoon of study.

Everything except the afternoon of study was done. At the last minute, the cramming session was avoided to save confusion. There were 16 fumbles, you know—a record or close to it for a single game.

After the game, Coach Tom Lieb

told Romney Wheeler, of the Associated Press, that the "cold terback, had carried the ball only weather might have had something to do with back, he was not used to getting the Gators' nine his hands on the ball 16 times in

fumbles, on one game. which they lost the ball six times. Wet it season, Jack Meagher, Auburn's certainly did head coach, called the Staters "the not seem cold best team in the Southeastern enough for that. Conference." He barred no team Tommy Harri- in that statement. son, Florida I saw that gam

I saw that game and did not passing threat, share Meagher's conviction, al-fumbled thrice, though his idea about Allyn Mc-Keen's team was duly recorded for covering all of football fans. Now, Jack, it would be a

good idea to come out and take another bow, because Mississip-Exhibit Z to the evidence. Whether Pupil McKeen could

planation for the fumbling fracas. beat Teacher Bob Neyland's out-Said the lieutenant-to-be when we ran into him after the game: ment. Still, that's an argument ment. Still, that's an argument without an answer. So let's leave it with another

round of applause for Meagher, who was satisfied to get out with a tie after seeing the Maroons in

And add another for he manplayed every minute. Cheatham ner in which the fumbled three times. Before the squelched Florida.

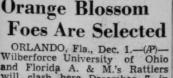




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dropped Davidson in all other sports. Rumor that Wake Forest had made a clean break and severed all athletic relations with the Wildcats was circulated in Wilmington yesterday after the Davidson vs. the Citadel football game. The rumor was confirmed tonight at Wake Forest. Davidson is expected to an-nounce its basketball schedule early this week-and Wake For-



Atlantan Winner In Florida Race

est will be conspicuous by its ab-

Sever Relations

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 1.—(P) Davidson dropped Wake Forest in football; now Wake Forest has

DELAND, Fla., Dec. 1.-(AP)-Lloyd Seay, of Atlanta, today won the feature event in the annual the De Land fairgrounds, driving 49 laps through heavy dust on a rough half-mile track in 73.30

Next Saturday Bulldogs Tried Same Aerial Play Which Failed on AtBear-TechGo

Tech to the Orange.

Three other old feuds were settled yesterday in the Southeastern, as Louisiana State upset Tulane, 14 to 0, Georgia beat Georgia Tech, 21 to 19, and Auburn took Florida, 20 to 7.

It was announced in Boston that the football squad of 43 players with coaches and a corps of Boston newspapermen, would arrive December 20 at Bay St. Louis, Miss., about 65 miles east of here, to train at St. Stanislaus College for the Sugar Bowl tilt.

No definite decision on the invitation to Mississippi State's optimal of the decision of the Mississippi State's optimal of the decision of the Mississippi State's optimal of the Orange.

The lanta "Y" next Saturday looks to be the biggest state weight-lifting championships ever held in Georgia. A novice division is being held this year for the first time, and the Mississippi State's optimal of the biggest state weight-lifting championships ever held in Georgia. A novice division is being held this year for the first time, and the Mississippi State's optimal of the biggest state weight-lifting championships ever held in Georgia. A novice division is being held this year for the first time, and the Mississippi State's optimal of the biggest state weight-lifting championships ever held in Georgia. A novice division is being held this year for the first time, and the Mississippi State's optimal of the biggest state weight-lifting championships ever held in Georgia. A novice division is being the biffers who have never won a medal before a chance to get into the winning class.

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gia was leading, 14 to 13. Frankie it may have cost the Bulldogs their

So Kimsey did an unusual thing. He called for exactly the same play which had failed on the pre-

But it was thrilling to see it

DODGERS WIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 - (AP) - Ace Parker whipped touchdown passes



LITHONIA LOSES. worth, who took it with ease. And he stood practically in the exact spot where he missed the first one.

It was smart quarterbacking by Kimsey, a lad who makes A-plus in his grades. It was a bit daring because if Tech had figured it out

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LITHONIA, Ga., Dec. 1.—The Richards Printing Company baseletall team, of Decatur, downed Lithonia here Saturday night, 51 to 40, with Iverson and Webster is advertising in the Business Sharing scoring honors for the because if Tech had figured it out



SEALS HERE-Lefty O'Doul, former Giant and now colorful manager of the San Francisco Seals, is shown with President Charles Graham, of the Seals.

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College Park Nursery Riot Of Red Blooms

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By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

They make a beautiful sightloes the 20,000 blooming potted plants that now partially fill the five big greenhouses of the Mount Nursery, located at 411 West Rug-by street, College Park, where C. M. Mount, owner and manager, makes his office and handles the details of his long established flor-

Just now the nursery has fully 20,000 potted plants, some 12,000 of them being Poinsettias in bloom, making a wonderful carpet of red n the long, glass-covered houses, These are ready for the Christmas trade, and while several thouands of them have already been engaged for local retail distribu-Mr. Mount invites personal calls or phone calls from those inerested in the purchase of these deal Christmas flowers,

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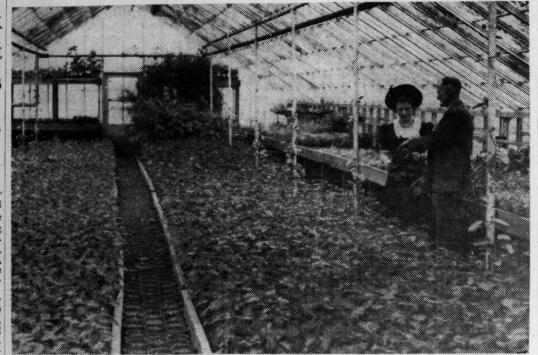
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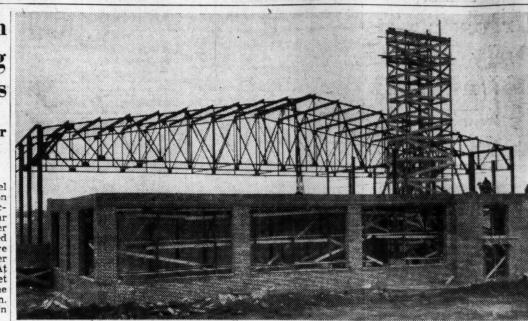
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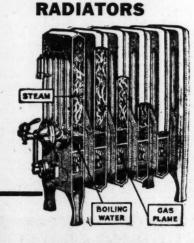
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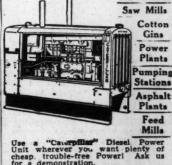
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Fruits, Nuts Chungking Area In Abundance

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 1 .-(AP)—The Japanese today followed At Geo. White's up their pact of collaboration with the puppet Nanking government with the first raid on the Chungking area in more than a month. 10 bombs on a single objective down the Yangtze river from this capital. Chungking itself was not

The Japanese signed their pact vesterday with Wang Ching-Wei, head of the Nanking government, the central government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has offered a reward of 106,000 Chinese dollars (\$6,000) for anyone "bringing the arch-traitor to

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE REPORTED SHATTERED.

Leon, near Piedmont avenue. White's fruit stand is admired 3 by the thousands who pass along, HONGKONG, Dec. 2 .- (Monand whose "mouth fairly waters day.) -(P)-The Central (Chi- at the tempting fruits and nuts nese) News Agency reported toand condiments displayed. They could not help but notice the great day that a much-publicized Jap-anese offensive in Hupeh province number of bags of sweet Florida oranges, hanging row upon row in front, and the wonderful dishad been shattered by Chinese

counter-attacks. The agency said the Japanese now are beating a general retreat toward their original bases.

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EDITOR SUCCUMBS.

'Racket' Film Is Now Playing At the Atlanta

Slap-Happy Histrionics Highlighted Day in Production.

Slap-happy histrionics high-lighted a day's action during pro-duction of Universal's "Big Town which opened yesterday at Atlanta theater. Barton MacLane, Tom Brown, Eve Arden, Ed Sullivan, Frank Jenks, Jack LaRue and Walter Woolf King are fea-

The slaps were pitched by Mac-Lane and caught by Clyde Dilson, character actor. The scene called for MacLane, as a big-shot racket-eer, to take over a policy racket operated by Dilson in New York's Harlem.

Director Arthur Lubin proved a stickler in the art of the slap. Although, MacLane naturally pulled his punches, Dilson's face grew redder and redder with each re-hearsal of the scene.

Finally, Dilson pointed out to Lubin that he was instinctively anticipating the slap.

"Yeah, and I'm getting tired of

hitting him," said MacLane.
It was Oscar Polk, Negro actor final blow was okay.

"That was a good slap," Polk said. "It even scared me!"

Just at this time, when the Workers Take thoughts of many are on the good and many will have—for Christ- 28 Bodies Out mas, particularly fruits and nuts for the holidays, there is no more attractive and popular place along Of Ohio Mine attractive and popular place along any highway than is the George White fruit stand at 135 Ponce de

More Are Located; Death Toll To Be

play under the shed; notice the ed, George A. Strain, state director large, red, juicy apples from Virginia and Washington state; the of industrial relations, announced fine specimens of grapefruit, fresh tonight. tonight.
One body was found yesterday.

from Florida, tangerines, and every type of fruit in season. Officers of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company, operator of White's Fruit Stand has grown the mine, said the death toll from and spread for yards and yards up and down the street, until now Friday's blast would be 31. the bodies were found in it is one of the largest and most

section 12, upward of 1,500 feet from the entrance to the pit, by attractive spots along Ponce de In addition to fresh fruits of all rescue workers that braved the of gas and rock falls. kinds, there's nuts and raisins and figs and pears and dates, and All the bodies were burned badly and some shattered by scores of small packages of sweets for the "sweet tooth." And, if you force of the explosion.

Cold and Snow

Hunter, Lost Lost In Woods, Cuts

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Gun Gone, 19-Year-Old fell in the south and southeast, with colder forecast for the latter region.

Memphis Sunday morning with 39 degrees was 16 degrees colder CALAIS, Me., Dec. 1.—(A)—A lost hunter was found dead near here last night, his clothing frozen, his throat slashed, and Sheriff

Kansas City reported an early Kansas City reported an early

Ray Foster said today that the 19-year-old boy had committed suicide.

The sheriff said that by retracing the wanderings of John Mulholland, Princeton, Maine, experienced woodsmen in a party of 50 discovered that:

Georg into the woods pear Mus.

Ransas City reported an early morning reading of 19, representing a 20-degree drop over the previous day, while Chicago had 21.

Minneapolis reported 1 above zero, 10 degrees under the previous early morning reading.

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have led him to Musquash stream and the Grand lake highway. British Take 22 Off Brazilian Ship

His matches soaked, he was unable to light a fire. As his con-RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 1.—
(A)—A British auxiliary cruiser fusion grew, he traveled in circles. Apparently crazed by the thought of freezing to death, the sheriff concluded, the youth drew his concluded, the youth bis threat ly today and removed 22 passenger by today and removed 22 passenger ly today and removed 22 passenger ly today and removed 25 passenger ly today and removed 26 passenger ly today and removed 27 passenger ly today and removed 28 passenger ly today and removed 29 passenger ly today and removed 20 passenger ly today and removed l ship Itape 18 miles off Brazil earhunting knife and cut his throat.

It was reported the captain of the Itape protested to the British captain, declaring the vessel was To Aid Freighter well within the American neutral-NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—The ity zone and was making a coastcoast guard said today that two al run.

Robert B. Watts as general coun-firms was on the list of those with whom the British forbid trade.



SPY CATCHER—Jack Holt is featured in "Fugitive From a Prison Camp" at the Cameo theater today and

Yarnell Talk

Cities To Sponsor Cultural Events.

Residents of Atlanta's southside uburban cities-East Point, College Park and Hapeville—are growing tired of all the cultural ntertainment advantages going to the north side of Atlanta. And they are prepared to do

omething about it.
Under the auspices of the Inter-City Civitan Club of these communities and with the co-operabodies of 27 miners caught in an commander of Uncle Sam's Asiatic explosion that rocked the Nelms fleet during the Panay incident, coal mine were recovered today will deliver a public address at 8 and three more have been locat-Point auditorium

Far East Topic. Admiral Yarnell will speak on "The Far East," in which he discusses the relations of this country and the Far East in view of ecent diplomatic developments. His address is the first in which south siders hope will be the be-

ginning of a series of cultural en-

rprises for their communities.
"We've been able always to have wrestling matches and the like, but the cultural things in the past have always been on the north side of town," M. G. Paget, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said

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Dobbs Guest of Honor.

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Effort Made To Use All Available Machine Tools.

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been telling "prime" contractors
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> GRDON — "Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea.
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> HANGAR—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche.

EDITOR SUCCUMBS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 1.-

Air Raids Alone Can't Break Resistance, British Declare

Survey Also Shows 66 Per Cent Believe Government Ill-Advised in Concentrating Upon Surface Shelters.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 1.—Despite the pounding which Adolf Hitler's air force has delivered to British cities in recent months, the average Britisher still thinks Hitler's aerial bombardments alone will never succeed in breaking English resistance.

In London, in the midland cities and in other parts of the embattled islands, the men and women who have been served an almost daily ration of German bombs take the attitude: "The bombs are no joke, but he's got to show us a lot more than we've seen yet, if he wants The "he" invariably refers to Adolf Hitler.

To see how British confidence was standing up under the German aerial blitzkrieg, the British Institute of Public Opinion has asked civilians in all parts of the country: "From what you have experienced or read or heard about during the past few weeks, do you think it is possible or impossible for Germany to win the war by air attack alone on this country?"

Not Possible Undecided or No Opinion

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1. The G. S. C. W. College theater

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HOTEL ANSLEY

The British Institute, an affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion, uses some 200 interviewers-mostly women and men over

While the surveys have shown a mounting regard among Britons for Prime Minister Winston Churchill, they have sometimes also revealed sharp public criticism of individual government policies. To Open Series of deeper air-raid shelters. The government's policy, which it has defended in the press and in the house of commons, has been to emphasize the construction of surface shelters of brick, concrete and standing twenty feet away on the Japanese planes unlocated about Big Stand Along Ponce steellers of the steel which have proved good protection against bomb splinters, but steel which have proved good protection against bomb splinters, but

which have not stood up against direct hits. Recently the British Institute asked: "Do you think the govern-South Side Suburban ment has been wise or unwise in favoring the building of surface shelters rather than underground shelters?"

Sixty-six per cent of those interviewed thought the government had been ill-advised in concentrating on surface shelters, 15 per cent did not object to such shelters, and the remaining 19 per cent said they had no definite opinions.

'James' Movie Plays at Euclid will present the Greek tragedy, "Oedipus, the King," by Soph-

"The Return of Frank James" ocles, Wednesday in Russell auditorium. The play, directed by Leo Leudker, member of the dramatics faculty of the college, is and etiming of the secretary of the college, is "The Return of Frank James" CADIZ, Ohio, Dec. 1.—(P)—The

H. E. Yarnell, U. S. N., retired, exploits of the world's most faan adaptation of the old Grecian exploits of the world's most fa-mous outlaws is a successor to last year's "Jesse James."
Henry Fonda, who created the

part of Frank James, Jesse's grim older brother, is cast in the title role. Others featured in the cast who also appeared in James" include Henry Hull, John Carradine and Donald Meek. The and Jackie Cooper, who are also

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Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

Night Spots Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby Peters and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m.
HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Jerry Blaine and his orchestra, featuring Tommy Lee, Lenny Martin. Billy Brent, Glee Club, etc., playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Three floor shows daily.

Neighborhood Theaters

war Department officials have been telling "prime" contractors — those holding direct army orders — that this policy appears to be the best means of spreading the rearmament load and accelerating production in view of the bottle-neck created by the sudden demand for machine tools to make latest type guns, planes, tanks and other armament.

A survey ordered by Defense Labor Commissioner Sidney Hillman showed, in a report submitted last week, that there were considerable quantities of tools and other facilities lying idle. The report said adequate manpower also is available in these places.

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BANKHEAD—"Thanks for the Memory." With Bob Hope.

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coast guard said today that two cutters had been directed to proceed from Norfolk, Va., to the assistance of the Spanish freighter Motomar, in distress 500 miles east of Cape Charles, Va.

The 5,724-ton ship sent an SOS call at 8:50 a. m. (Atlanta time). In later messages the vessel reported she was unable to navigate because her compressors were damaged.

Robert B. Watts Named

NLRB General Counsel WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—The Labor Relations Board announced today the appointment of the sent and to the paper said none of these to the count to the paper said none of these to the count to the paper said none of these to the count to the paper succession and contraband control officials in order to unload by customs and contraband control officials in order to unload to the paper said none of these to the paper said to proved the paper said to paper said through the paper said to proved the paper said to paper said

Colored Theaters



SINGER-Allan Dewitt, crooner with Jan Savitt's Top Hatters, will be featured with the band at a dance here Thursday night at the Shrine Mosque.

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Watts, now assistant general counsel, succeeds Charles Fahy, who resigned in September to become assistant solicitor general.

A native of Portland, Maine, Watts is 39 years old. He has been with the NLRB since 1934.

When the British forbid trade.

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Britain Makes First Crack in Axis Through Greek Attack

Direct Blows Against Italy Made Possible

Squeezing of Blockade Is Another Weapon To Beat Duce.

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE.

United Press Analyst. Britain has made the first crack in the Axis, through the medium

Greece, unaided, could no more fend off its more powerful neighbor than Finland was able to hold out against Russia. Finland, however, had only driblets of foreign aid. Greece is getting direct aid from Great Britain-naval, aerial and military-to an extent which no one had believed possible.

Duce "Missed the Bus." Ten days ago, it seemed that the Italian reverses were only temporary, due to a miscalculation of the power needed to crush Greece, and that reinforcements would be poured across the Adriatic in sufficient numbers to turn

Reinforcements are now being sent, but in this instance, the late Neville Chamberlain's ill-starred boast that Hitler "missed the bus" in Norway may come true in the case of Mussolini with Greece.

The British have seized a golden opportunity to strike at Italy's Achilles heel by moving into the unexcelled air and naval bases for operations against the Italians. Making the most of their chance, they also have sent formidable contingents of colonial and Near-Eastern troops into Greece to help push back the Italian attack.

mmander of Britain's forces in production. the eastern Mediterranean, has arcampaign. That indicates the Italian "push" in northern and

the Italians are beaten. Having lost the first skirmish, they are re-forming their lines and it looks like a long campaign in which Italy might win out by sheer sumarior strength.

Then came the present block-ade, which has almost entirely shut off things such as fats, oils, meat, cotton and other materials which Italy lacks and which she present because the strength of the stren

the better Britain's chances of thing available. The British Med-overwhelming the weaker partner iterranean blockade shuts off outof the Axis may prove to be. Britain now is in a position to strike at Italy itself—aside from Africa-from two direc-

One is from Greece and the

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N HERE IS WELCOME NEWS! Right at home you can easily prepare a simple, direct treatment that helps relieve such discomforts.

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n you enjoy the results of this medicated vapor treatment you will under-stand why Vicks VapoRub is used this way in so many homes.

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F. M. Kerby, Dept. 365, Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Here's four cents for which send my copy of the leaflet "Christmas Customs" to:

Street and No. I read The Atlanta Constitution.



ITALIANS GET THE POINT-The use of bayonets, which many military observers predicted would become obsolete, is a great help to the Greek troops in their advance against the Italians. Mussolini's troops say bayonets, such as the one shown here, are "barbarous." The Greeks reply that bayonets are not as barbarous as air raids on the innocent and claim the Italians "haven't the courage" to face this deadly weapon.

Castern troops into Greece to help bush back the Italian attack.

Africa Well in Hand.

General Sir Archibald Wavell, Italian war industry and industrial former of Pritains o Even more decisive than actual

eastern Africa is considered well in hand, and better prospects of crippling the Italians are held out in Greece.

All of which is not to say that the Italians are beaten. Having the Italians are beaten. Having are serves.

Then came the present blockman are fats, oils, are fats, oils, are fats. were depleted by the strain of the Ethiopian war and by the "self-sufficiency" campaign which restricted imports and prevented Enemy Lacks Courage from Adolf Hitler, was said in dip-said."

Yet the longer the campaign, the better Britain's chances of overwhelming the weekers of the state of the sta

A report of the Department of Agriculture in Washington says Italy's economic structure has Wounded soldiers and in the Albania Structure has been severely disorganized by the British blockade; that supplies of essentials are running low and that it may not be possible to re-place them.

Italians Flying Oil.

In addition, British sources in Athens claimed the capture of an Italian "flying oil tanker" bound for the Dodecanese Islands, Italy's vital outpost of defense in the Aegean sea, between Turkey and Greece. The flying of oil to the Dodecanese would indicate dire necessity. According to the Brit-ish, the Dodecanese Islands cannot hold out and must be surrendered

within a matter of months.

If they are right, Britain will have won her first major victory of the war. Whether it will have telling effect on the eventual outcome depends on Britain's own ability to stand out against Germany's aerial devastation and sea warfare. For the moment, it appears that the British are in a better position in the Mediterranean than they are at home.

Greeks Edge inding it impossible to bring the town its worst raking of the mechanized forces in the Koritza war.

To Meet Charges, Athens Declares.

By J. WES GALLAGHER

SALONIKA, Greece, Dec. 1 .-(P)—The use of bayonets, which many military observers predicted would be discarded as worthless in modern warfare, is proving a decisive factor in the Greek army's drive into Albania against

Wounded soldiers and neutral observers returning from the clared unanimously that the capclared unanimously that the capture of Pogradec and Koritza was achieved mainly at the point of the benefit of the benefit of the country.

gradec, wounded infantrymen and After five days of artillery Hungary by the Axis.

Transylvanian territory given to ments since the evacuation Dunkerque, flew to battle said. After five days of artillery and machine-gun fighting, the hard-fighting Evzone mountain troops stormed a dominating hill sector with their bayonets.

Hungary by the Axis.

Antonescu took advantage of Rumanian transplyania barely 50 miles from the Hungarian border, to warn the Hungarian border, to warn against unwar-

warfare which shows a nation is mania's kings, uncivilized" by declaring that the Iron Guardists:
"bayonet fighting certainly is less "I have suffered for you and bayonet fighting certainly is less batants . . . It is not our fault if the enemy lacks the courage of soul against these bayonet charges. mands it of you. Greek bayonets will continue to do good work in Albania."

Greeks Slay, Seize Hordes In Mountains

Continued From First Page. important heights which, although

Evzones Want to Fight. Special mention was made of

gains in the Premeti sector, about 20 miles across the border in the

Evzone mountaineer fighters, hardiest of the Greek troops, are firm-ly convinced they are invincible. Their commanders reportedly are having a hard time restraining

with the Greek army in the Koritza sector reported that although the mountains are covered with snow, sometimes three and four feet deep, Greek operations were not being hampered as the advance units attempted to catch up with the Italian recreased as the self-could not approve.

of France's chief of state, Marshal Seventeen survivors of the storm-wrecked Canadian freighter Li-way where the present to have self-could not approve.

Seventeen survivors of the storm-wrecked Canadian freighter Li-way been lost when the present the ship sank off Newfoundland last week and two more died in a lifeboat awaiting rescue.

The men were landed by the with the Italian rearguards who self could not approve. are fighting hard to cover the re-

Italians Trapped. It was claimed that the Greeks have captured new strategically important positions in the northern sector above Koritza. The Greeks were said to have outthe Italians at many points where the Fascist troops will have to fight it out or be



region where tanks were useless. Meanwhile, there were indica-

Field Marshal Keitel, presummatic quarters here to be either in Rumania or en route there with several high German staff offi-

In addition to directing measures for the suppression of the Ru-manian disorders, in which Iron age to commercial property, pri-vate houses, churches, hotels and Guardists assassinated 66 political foes last week, Keitel was believspect Germany's military garrisons

The unconfirmed reports of the slaying of Gigurtu and Bratian:

Single-handedly she got them into the ambulance and took them to were published alongside newspaper accounts quoting travelers

A dogfight seven miles high per accounts quoting travelers

achieved mainly at the point of the bayonet in the hands of Greece's fierce Macedonian shock troops.

The Hungarian press reacted suspiciously to Antonescu's speech at Alba-Julia yesterday in which he asserted that Rumania still Especially was this true at Po- firmly demands restoration of the

The Greek newspaper Progref Iron Guardists against unwar-

barbarous than using Italian fought for you. It is my right and bombing planes against noncom- my duty to demand from you obedience and I ask this of you because it is the nation which de-

An official statement denied reports that a number of the Iron Guardists who staged the Jaliva prison assassinations, in belated vengeance for the slaying of Iron Guard Leader Corneliu Zelea Codreanu two years ago, had carried out a suicide pact. None of the Guardists has taken his life or been arrested, it was stated.

Petain Orders strongly fortified, fell before bayonet attack. Berlin Visit Cancelled

south central portion of the front Marshal Afraid Aide saved, according to these sources According to local reports the Might Make Rash Promises to Nazis.

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 1.-(A) having a hard time restraining The expected visit to Vice Premier them in view of the fixed idea that Pierre Laval, of France, to Berlin 17 Canadian Survivors they must push the Italians back into the sea.

United Press correspondents was reported tonight to have been postponed by the personal orders of France's chief of state, Marshal

On the other hand, Marshal Pe- British freighter Urla. The Liseux tain himself was reported planning had foundered in a storm about his first state visit to Paris on an 125 miles southwest of Cape Race. "inspection trip" within official

said the marshal was anxious to see whether it would be possible for the Vichy government to go to Paris or whether, as he is reported to fear, the German grip on the capital is too strong to permit his government even the partial free-dom it enjoys in Vichy.

CIRCUS WINTER QUARTERS.

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 1.-(AP)-The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus will open its winter quarters to the public Monday, officials announced today. The big show's menagerie and performer rehearsals will constitute a deily show until the circulture. stitute a daily show until the circus leaves on tour next spring.

Germans Open No. 1 Aerial Ace of Germans

Bombed Steadily for Seven Hours.

an assault on a south coast town of the war a few minutes before tonight after giving Southampton, famous transatlantic shipping port, a heavy overnight aerial bombard-

ment.
The raiders also fanned out over England at nightfall. During the day they fought British Spitfires ficial German DNB News Agency. into the channel. over the English channel and the Later Nazi air force quarters dissoutheast coast. One locality was closed that Wick's best friend, also reported machinegunned with tracer bullets.

Plane Score, 8-5.
The British said eight German aircraft were destroyed in the day's fighting, while five British planes were missing. All British pilots are safe, however, the air

ministry reported.

London had two air raid alarms during the early evening after going through three daylight alerts. Only a few bombs were dropped in the southern outskirts of the capital, however.
In the war at sea, two German People of Java Send

supply ships were reported hit by aerial and marine torpedoes, one left in sinking condition and the other sending out an SOS.

The following account of the raid on Southampton is a compilation of the reports from there, dis-tributed by the British Press Association and the Exchange Teleday fund.

Using tactics similar to those in the "total" raid on Coventry, The Italians were said to be waves of German bombers gave Greeks Have Two Words

The Germans attacked the town military operations may be the British blockade. Italy's resources were depleted by the strain of world the strain of the strain would include a number of dead.

Townsmen called it a "blitz fire

and one air raid official said "if ever there was indiscriminate bombing, we have had it here.' The German bombers showered incendiary and then high ex-plosives, causing considerable dam-

An ambulance driven by a girl ed to be under instructions to in- was tossed onto the sidewalk by a bomb blast. Jumping out, the driver found three wounded men.

from Rumania as describing fresh rioting and disorders in various two British Spitfire pilots shot down a German Messerschmitt plane which couldn't climb higher elude them was reported by the air ministry news service.

together in numerous engage-

answered what it called an Italian ranted excesses.

Before the thousands gathered the plane was the 600th claimed to have been destroyed by squadwarfare which shows a patient manager than the plane was the foundation of t pilots shared a prize made up by the station's personnel for the pilot boosting its plane mark to the

The pilots were credited with a half-plane each. One is a 22year-old flight commander, whose personal bag is 11 1-2 Nazis shot down. The other is a 26-year-old pilet officer, who worked on a London evening newspaper before

the war. He claims 19 1-2 planes. The Press Association also declared the RAF and antiaircraft guns have shot down 3,006 planes over Britain and the coastal waters since the start of the war. Twenty of them were Italian, the rest German, it said.
The Royal Air Force, official

sources said, destroyed 221 Axis planes over Britain and British waters during November, ex-clusive of planes destroyed by antiaircraft fire from ships or by the fleet air arm.

British losses over Britain and British waters in November were 53 planes, but 28 of the pilots were In the Middle East and the Mediterranean area the Italians lost 58 aircraft in November against 18 British planes.

Land at Newfoundland ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 1.—(AP)

Seventeen survivors of the storm-

Captain Andre Perrin, master of the former French vessel taken the next few weeks.

Diplomatic reports from Vichy over by the Canadian government, was among those lost.

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BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Major and met a force of British Spit-fire and Hurricane planes near the lair ace, is believed to have drowned in the English channel after heavy first december. Southampton Reported BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Major and met a force of British Spit-fire and Hurricane planes near the Isle of Wight. Dog fights quickly developed. Wick shot down one of the Brit-

after being shot down in a dog-fight with a British plane last but before he could bring him-

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(A)—German the Richthofen wing of the Ger- from the rear and loosed several warplanes carrying out a systematic attack along lines by which they devastated Coventry began they devastated cover began they devastated coventry began t Saw Major Shot Down,

> a fighter pilot, witnessed the air he shot down the Englishman, duel and saw the commander shot after which he eluded the re-

> According to these quarters, Wick's friend gave the following his base to report that Wick had been shot down. A group of German fighter planes, spread out widely, criss-immediately were dispatched in

> crossed the English channel last Thursday afternoon seeking Brit-were unsuccessful. ish planes.
>
> Wick and a comrade paired off given up," air quarters said.

troops pressing into Albania pass-

Before marching on, the Greeks

were said to have added the nota-

"The Italian army knows

ed a signpost marked:

"-when retreating."

terday.

Wick shot down one of the Brit-Thursday.

Major Wick, 25, commander of other British plane approached Parachutes Into Channel.

Engaged in a dog-fight with anoff his enemy attacker, he said he saw Wick dropping out of his The announcement that Wick Messerschmitt. Wick's parachute blossomed and he went falling The commander's friend pur-

sued Wick's victor and reported mainder of the British under protection of clouds and returned to

German rescue planes and boats "But all hope yet has not been

Italians Display \$140,000 to Britain Undamaged Ships other.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, husband of Princess Juliana, yesterday turned over to the chancellor of the exchequer a check for 35,one pounds (about \$140,000) subscribed by the people of Java to Prime Minister Churchill's birth-battleship, cruiser and two described by the people of Java to Prime Minister Churchill's birth-battleship, cruiser and two described by the beautiful battleship, cruiser and two described by the battleship battleship by the battleship by battleship, cruiser and two de- that be heaven!" stroyers in a sea battle last Wednesday, foreign correspondents to- wrote: day inspected five Fascist first-

line ships.

The 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto and 23,622-ton Giulio battle either dreadnaught showed by people in London and in this were a few bare patches where, it was explained, fire from their own 15-inch batteries peeled paint off their gun turrets. Neither was there seen any

'Jerry' Molds Fierce Raid On Is Lost in Battle Over Channel Britons Into 'One Family'

'Make Best of Your Freedom,' English Girl Pleads.

These nightly raids on London by "Jerry" in his bombers are molding "stand-offish British people" into "one big family, all talking to each other," a 25-year-old English working girl wrote her De-catur "pen pal" in a letter received yesterday.
"We over here in London have

had a living hell for the past seven weeks," wrote Gladys Brown, of 90 Kenbury street, Camberwell, S. E., 5, London, to Hal Smith, who resides at the Candler hotel

in Decatur.
"Jerry has not, so far as we can see, hit any military objectives, other than the docks . . . All the hits are on working peo ple's houses, shops and flats. So many women and children have been killed and injured. We in knees that so far we have sur-

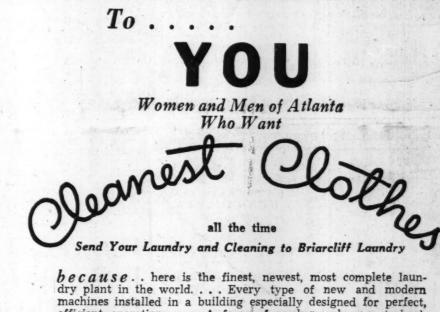
"This war has done a lot of good, too, you know. For instance, don't know if you've heard how stand-offish British people are, but you should see us now, like one big family, all talking to each

"There is little home life these SOMEWHERE IN THE MEDI-days, for we spend all day at work and most of the night in the the invitation of the Italian gov- shelter. But these last two nights In conclusion, Miss Brown

"Take my advice; make the best of your life while you have your freedom, for if you don't you'll regret it afterwards. I do." regret it afterwards. I do."
The letter ran for 19 pages. And Cesare were taking on fuel and it is one of many such "pen pal" munitions. The only scars of correspondences being carried on

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Busidamage on the three 10,000-ton lips carries his ad in the Busi-sister cruisers Fiume, Pola and ness Service column in the Want

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There is a secret city in everyone's heart where Christmas really reigns... that hearth where childhood's golden flame still burns... that temple where a little girl's first doll is enshrined, where a boy's first dog still wags an ecstatic tail.

There is a secret city where each man hoards the memory of Christmas morning before the sun was up, the feel of cold floors against bare, eager feet, the thrilling knowledge that no one else had awakened, that first breath-snatching glimpse of Santa's unerring answer to a little-boy heart's desire—a bike!—blinding vision of fireman's red and pirate's silver!

There is a similar enchanted metropolis in the heart of every woman . . . a sparkling memory of the city of Childhood among whose "cloud capp'd towers and gorgeous palaces" she was fairy princess . . . the rain-bow-colored glory of her first Christmas tree, glistening with gifts, and flashing, fragile ornaments reflecting the fire on whose flames Santa must have ridden up the chimney!

Boy or girl, man or woman, son or daughter, father or mother,—Christmas is always alive... the Sacred center of all our dreams, the shimmering city of white snow, where the stars never go out or fall, where bells ring only happy melodies . . . This secret city belongs to children—to you, who are having your first never-to-be-forgotten Christmas—and to us, who are reliving ours, drinking deep of the vision we shall see shining in your eyes on that magic morning! Let us light its avenues this Christmas of 1940 as never before!

Your Ohristmas Castle for Seventy-Three Years RICH'S

Mary Martin Complains Her Husband Is a Stranger

By Sheilah Graham.

Martin timidly touched Jack Benny's arm. "Will you do me a favor?" she asked him.
"Sure—if I can," said Benny.
"You see that man over there?"

Mary pointed to a dark, good-looking male of about 34. "Richard Halliday?" queried

"Yes," said Mary, adding, "I'd like to meet him."

"That's easy—just go over and mention my name."

Mary omitted to remind Mr. Benny 'hat she had been married to Mr. Halliday for all of six

"But I still don't know Richard," she assures me during a hectic lunch between picture shots. "It's the most topsy-turvy marriage you ever heard of. But I love it."

The most difficult chore of Mary's present life is to get a date with her husband. "He's asleep when I get up (at 6 a. m.) And 'm asleep when he gets back from his agency business (9:30 p. m.) On Sundays I have to pose for publicity pictures, and sometimes do a radio show in addition to my regular radio rehearsals on Wed-nesdays for my Thursday evening broadcast. I honestly haven't had moment with Richard since our opement-except for the two

"But even then I had to come ashore four times for two broadeasts, and we discussed my work ond Richard's work all the time."
Once in the middle of reading book Halliday said to his bride, "Excuse me: I've got to go ashore

for a minute."

"He was gone two hours," states Miss Martin, "during which period he telephoned New York, talked with the publisher of the book, and bought the movie

It's hard work bringing Mary back to the subject of herself and her career. She would much rather talk about her husband and of how he wrote a book at 17. He was an infant prodigy," Mary nsists. He had a screen test at 7, but refused to be an actor. Mary and he had been alone only nce when he asked her to marry im, and she said "yes" right way. But I finally do bring the conversation to Mary, the career girl, as opposed to Mary in love

lause: Two pictures a year only ind six months off to return to the stage." She laughs, and somehing tells me we are returning on the subject of Mr. Halliday. "I've tried and I can't get it to go on the subject of Mr. Halliday. "I've tried and I can't get it to go on the subject of Mr. Halliday. "I've tried and I can't get it to go on right."

I've made four pictures this year, ind I will not go back to the stage, because Richard has to stay in applying; that they must be, for least results, put on over a powder lon't see him much. I like to live foundation while the foundation fense, a real contribution, I am sure, has been

I think her hatred of the pic-re is the result of a series of ccidents at the open-air preview t Del Monte. A fierce wind was lowing at the time, and the screen ook on the appearance of a disorted mirror. And the sudden oar of a train engine in the mid-Neither did Bing Crosy's wife, Dixie, who was sitting ext to Mary and didn't recognize er in the darkness. "She pinched y arm and hissed: "This picture terrible!" "Miss Martin giggles.

"How about the picture you're aware of the fact that they are wearing rouge. ubject It's "New York Town. ith Don Ameche. "I sing in that ne." But Mary has a yen for mething dramatic. "It's too good talk about. But I'm hoping for big part in Cecil B. de Mille's teap the Wild Wind."

Her real film ambition, hower, is to do a western. Most It was a western. Most I'm hoping for town. If you live in town phone me at Walnut 6565.

Iittle pots, in three shades dark, medium and light.

For the name of it and where it can be obtained write Winifred ways.

Ware, fashions editor of The Contained a clean cloth every two or three days.

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A. Everyone should have four

er, is to do a western. Most ush epic. But Mary comes from wide open spaces of Texas, d she looks good on a horse. me personal data. . . . Mary the scale at 110 pounds—a oks like a combination Jean Ar- Dutch girls on aur-Claudette Colbert. . . . Her air is currently blond. "I inon my own color (chestnut) help a lot to

n letting the studio decide what's The colorful She has a child by her first mar-She has a child by her first marage—Larry, aged 7, who attends e Black Foxe Military school d lives with his grandmother, rs. Preston Martin, in West Los and Richard bought and furnishand house in Bel-Air.

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"There's no pool," says Mary,
hen, looking furtively around,
he adds, "and it isn't a bit like
Hollywood home." . . Mary
buld rival Barbara Stanwyck as
coffee drinker—which perhaps
why she suffers with insomnia.

"There's no pool," says Mary,
in gray aging 5 3-4 x
9 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches and color why she suffers with insomnia.

Before signing off, I ought to second that every person in Holly-rood who knows Miss Martin has any nice words to say on the subset. This is most unusual—in set. This is most unusual—in s



A black felt breton hat trimmed in leopard skin, with bag to match, has been designed by Lilly Dache to match this lovely skin, enhanced by a time-saving cream rouge.

A Cream Rouge That Saves Labor

By Winifred Ware.

"When Paramount signed me to contract a year and a half ago," fary tells me, "I insisted on this lause: Two pictures a year only have not been able to retain these lause.

ollywood, and even though I best results, put on over a powder on't see him much, I like to live the same town with him." As you can gather from Miss on a cream rouge a lightness of touch is essential—there must not

mg yanked to the roof with a arge hook in her dress. "I didn't ike 'Rhythm on the River,'" she ike 'Rhythm on the River,'" she idn't much more easily. It is an old she and reliable cosmetic house and ntinues. "And I can't under-and why it was a success." (Hey, will please you. It is so creamy will please you. It is so creamy ry! You are not supposed to be the makers of it say it can be applied without a powder foundation, but no one really recom mends that rouge or powder be applied regularly without the pro-

tection to your skin pores of a foundation cream or lotion. I cannot overlook an opportunity to urge you to blend in your rouge so that it seems to be a natural flush in your cheeks, as 'spots" one sees on some faces. How much rouge one uses is, course, a matter of personal taste. But really smart-looking women use only enough to get a healthy look, never enough for one to be

You'll have no trouble in skill-"I don't sing or dance in it, but think it will be all right," relies Miss Martin. Her immediate little pots, in three shades dark, and the cheese be kept drying in the refrigerator?

A. Cover the cut side with little pots, in three shades dark, and the cheese be kept drying in the refrigerator?

Contribution Is Made To Inter-Racial Study

WASHINGTON, Friday.-During this past week a most interestng biracial conference has been going on at Hampton Institute. Dr. Malcolm B. MacLean is evidenly starting in with the determination

fense, a real contribution, I am sure, has been made. It should lead to a better understanding of the racial problems in the United States, and in particular to a readjustment of these problems as

does not give her the opportunity for tragic, dramatic expression, such as "Mamba's Daughters" gave her, but perhaps we need not be stirred to the depths of our souls all the time in these days when reading a to the depths of our souls all the time in these days when reading a

newspaper is enough to do that.

My only regret was that I did not feel that there was any song which Todd Duncan sang that could touch the ones in "Porgy and Since I was married 12 years ago I have been a hard-working I was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin I was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin I was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin I was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin husband if ever there was one. The was Bess." I like him and I think he has such a very fine voice, that I was disappointed not to carry away something with me I could

I was very glad to have a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Edwin R. Embree and to hear a little more about the work of the Rosenwald Foundation. I think I am going to learn a great deal more than I have known in the past about a number of things in the south which interest me very much.

I was fortunate enough to corral Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hemingway for lunch with me vesterday. I only wish that hours, when you are

with people you enjoy seeing, did not pass so quickly!

Midnight saw us getting on the train for Washington, and we ar-

rived this morning under gray skies. But once in the house, everything seemed happy and full of warmth. Even the President's little scottie dashed into the room while we were at breakfast and his whole body practically wriggled in his effort to express his welcome.

THE WOMAN'S QUIZ Q. How can cheese be kept from or more servings of vegetables and

A. Cover the cut side with wax-

ed paper and wrap the cheese in a damp cloth, replacing it with A. Rub them

Tea Towels Furnish a 'Dutch Treat'

BROOKS. These busy

towels will r the two last pictures, and it give your me out a drab black. So now kitchen color.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Today's Charm Tip. On the Charm of Giving: names inspired by the mo-

or to curry favor.

Q. How can I remove garlic odor

A. Rub them thoroughly with a clean cloth every two or three celery tops. If these are not available, rub with a little soda and Q. To what extent should vege- vinegar and wash in warm, soapy

Q. Who invented Graham bread? A. Sylvester Graham, in 1847. Bakers objected to the new product and staged protesting riots in which Graham's life was threat-

Q. Give an example of the Rule of Eleven in contract bridge. A. If a player leads the fourth highest card of a suit, for example, the 6 of Hearts, his partner should subtract 6 from the figure 11. The remainder is always the number of cards held by the three players other than the leader, which are higher than the card led. Thus leader's partner knows that he, the dummy and the declarer hold between them five hearts higher

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, inclose a 3-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

On your gift list enter no tive to impress, to subsidize

She Lost 60 Pounds and 10 Years

few years younger. Therefore, all of you will be more than easually interested in the story of the woman who reduced and lost 10 years! She is a Detroiter, and she

"My husband is so happy over my loss of weight. And my 18-year-old son is very proud of his mom, as he calls me."

YOU CAN EAT CANDY THAT HELPS YOU REDUCE
Since slenderness became fa

whiff over five feet tall to reduce so much weight. Only those of you who are about the same bidding sweets, offers the reducer

amount—when the diet provides satisfy hunger, thus curbing the all the materials needed for the wear and tear of every-day living, for then only the stored fat it phone or write The Constitution. is drawn upon.

I have another report from an

Oklahoman—in fact, one report and one inquiry. The first states that: "I have been following your 'Twenty-One-Day Diet' and exercises now for 15 days, and with marvelous results. I have lost exactly 131/2 pounds and want you to know that I feel like a million!"

But just wait a minute, mister! The "Twenty-One-Day Diet" is this material to Ida Jean Kain, too low in calories for you. You The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

No woman wants to look older than she is! On the contrary, it is rather nice to be mistaken for a calories a day instead of only

says:
"I am 45 years old—and eight months ago I looked 55. But since then, with the help of your exerties, with the "Twenty-One-Day" It is! And he goes on to say that cises and the "Twenty-One-Day It is! And he goes on to say that he weighs 260 pounds and he weighs 260 pounds and has a look at least 10 years younger. I lost 20 pounds on the diet and the weighs 260 pounds and has a 46-inch beltline, and wants to see some quick action in getting down the balance merely my sticking to my slimming food habits.

"By the way, I am only five feet one inch tall—and I weighed 240 about right. He can lose that 90 about right. He can lose that 90 about right. pounds! I am still going down and hope to reach 140 pounds by Easpounds per monta—which is probter, 1941. I am not losing quite ably faster than he put them on. as fast now; only about one pound And the way to do it is to follow a week. I am feeling fine. I do the "Man-size Reducing Menus" and to back the diet up with exerten-room house.

"Here are the changes in my amount of excess weight, exercise "March 4: Weight 240, bust 50, waist 49, hips 50; October 18: Weight 180, bust 43, waist 38, hips disappointed.

well, I'm proud of her, too. It ionable many plans for dieting really takes courage and determi-nation for anyone who is just a to help the chubby and the stout

height—and overweight—can appreciate how much "character" it takes. But this reducer seems to have the necessary fortitude and I am sure she will reach her goal on schedule. And with her common sense program, her health will improve for the less of the containing sweets, offers the less of the containing sweets, offers the leach appreciately offers and blodding sweets, offers the cache appreciately offers and blodding sweets, offers the cache appreciately offers and blodding sweets, offers the cache appreciately offers and blodding sweets, offers the reducer appreciately offers and blodding sweets, offers the reducer appreciate which appreciate the reducer appreciate which appreciate how much "character" it takes. But this reducer seems to have the cache appreciate how much "character" it takes. But this reducer seems to have the necessary fortitude and I am sure she will reach her common sense program, her health so that a delicious sweet made of healthful, but a delicious sweet made of healthful, but non-fattening ingredients, including powdered carrots, egg yolk, milk solids and vitamins. It does not the common sense program, her health program appreciate the common sense program, her health program appreciate the common sense program, her health program appreciate the common sense program appreciate t will improve for the loss of that contain any drugs, and its effectiveness is due primarily to the There is no danger in taking off fact that this candy, one piece weight—even such an unusual eaten before each meal, helps to tion, Fashions Department.

> Women who need to lose weight can do it on the "Twen-ty-One Day Diet," backed up with the necessary exercises.
> Men should follow the "Mansize Reducing Menus"—and
> usually the exercises in "Waistlines and Beltlines." Send large

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother (in family council): It's time to begin making our plans for Christmas so that we won't



Mother: "Don't bother me about Christmas lists. I don't want to think about them yet. There's lots of time before Christmas."

Martin's conversation, she is in a lighty excitable state. This is as much due to overwork as to benuch due to overwork as to benuch flower in low of the feel so rushed later on." I still don't know what my picture ("Love Thy leighbor") with Jack Benny and red Allen was about," she tells ne. I'm not surprised. The last time was on that set, Mary was benefing yanked to the roof with a graph of the roof with a graph of the roof with a graph of the sesential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not these problems as the touch is essential—there must not the situation. I am becoming more and more aware of the so the visit it, the fewer the strokes in applying it the better. For those who have had trouble with cream rouge and have abandoned the idea because of the trouble, we have good news. A certain cosmetic line has just produced a new cream rouge which as sings which haunt you afterwards. It is true that this play does not give her the opportunity for tragic, dramatic expression, such as "Mamba's Daughters" gave her, but perhaps we need not be stirred. Needed for Hoppy Marriago.

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

anything happened to me. I have allowed my wife what I thought was ample to run our home, dress herself and the children yet I cannot recall a month in the 12 years when she has not complained and mean about money. Are all women this way or did I have bad luck? accused me of being stingy and

Answer: Brother, I wouldn't say there's no such thing as an avaricious woman. But I will say that the average woman is entirely reasonable about money matters when her husband treats her as a partner, taking her into his confidence about what he has, inviting her to give him the benefit of her judgment as to how it shall be disbursed, and invested. In other words she expects to have a voice in the financial plans and arrangements of the family. And she's

The average woman heartily re-sents her husband's treating her as if she were a child where money matters are concerned. And if she has any spirit to speak of she will register her protest at having him dole out to her what he thinks is necessary to run the house and dress the family, giving her no voice, refusing to recognize her as a partner in financial matters.

It's that omniscient, omnipo-tent attitude toward the family finances which many husbands have that infuriates the wives. The implication being that they are incompetent, half-wits incapable of handling money except in small amounts passed over to them. In this the women are pretty much alike; resentful at being discounted and put on dole.

No wonder so many marriages split on this rock! If a pair can't see eye to eye on finances, they Not an hour in the day but the

By d'Alessio



"Hello, Mama? Is it too early in the game to start showing Wilbur who's boss?"

Some Tips on Protecting That Vital Body Junction

the weight of the spinal column and shoulders, arms and head is location, replacement may be effected by placing the patient prone wide base upward. It is joined on either side to the wings of the innominate or hip bones, thus en-tering into formation of the pel-

Formerly we did not consider the junction of sacrum and hip bone a true joint—we thought it was a rigid union which permitted no movement. But first the osteopaths and then Joel Gold-thwait showed the sacro-iliac junction not only permits some move-ment, particularly in women, but is subject to all of the disabilities of true joints, such as strain, sprain, partial dislocation (subluxation), complete dislocation, inflammation (arthritis).

Strain or sprain of the sacro iliac junction (or joint, if you will) occurs usually when the individual leans over and lifts, pulls or pushes something heavy. Sudden "crick" in the back that holds the victim in the cramped position is the typical manifestation of the subluxation. Sometimes, however, the pain is felt down one leg and the pain is felt down one leg, and indeed has been mistaken for scia-

The pain of sacro-iliac strain or sprain is worse at night, when recumbency brings greater to the components of the comp cumbency brings greater tension on the sacro-iliac ligaments, but may be relieved more or less by change of position, especially by lying prone, that is, on the belly, if the sufferer can get into that position or can be turned over by attendant.

The pain and disability of sacro-iliac strain is more marked in women at the menstrual periods, turning down "seconds." because the junctions are more relikely to occur during pregnancy the way to reduce is to cut fatten-for the same reason. A precaution which everyone should bear in can lose as much as 10 pounds in lifting should be done rather with the legs and thighs, while the back don't bend over to lift, but squat tent; to be youtnfully slim again down. subject is up. Food, fuel, clothes, down.

The Effect of Several Outfits

By Lillian Mae.



"How can you afford so many smart costumes?" people will re- food is which! 4556. For a change of accessories on this clever Lillian Mae mode will give you the effect of several you choose clear tomato soup, 100 outfits. The frock itself makes a a perfect accessory background with string beans, 42 a cup. its high-cut neckline and simple, well-cut lines. Use a tailored belt sash for dress-up. The button trim getting slimmer, you also see your is unusual, and extra style is giv- eyes growing brighter, your skin en the front skirt by two becoming panels. Now, for a complete ensemble look and for welcome under-coat warmth, stitch up the in our 40-page booklet. well-cut bolero that, like the dress, may have long or short that the dress, may have long or short that the dress are long or short that the dress are long to the long of th sleeves. Send for this pattern without delay! Pattern 4556 is available

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The sacrum or base on which If there is an actual displacefected by placing the patient prone (face downward) with chest and shoulders on one padded table, thighs and legs on another, al-lowing body to hang or perhaps moderately pressing down on the hollow of back. Sometimes this maneuver brings sudden relief by pulling the displaced sacrum for-ward on the hip bone. While the patient is still in this position a number of strips of adhesive plaster are applied overlapping across the lower back and two-thirds of the way around the hips. Or a wide firm belt may be applied and worn for support, well below the normal belt line.

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"Just a tiny piece!" cautions Mrs. Stout. She is trying so hard to get slim-taking small helpings,

If Mrs. Stout only knew that laxed at that time. It is more the way to reduce is to cut fattenmind, women particularly, is that 5 weeks and still eat satisfying,

For foods vary in calory con-

slice of applesauce cake (100)! On such tasty dishes you can

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dried lima beans 300 a cup. So

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Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles appearing every Monday and giving intimate glimpses concerning Atlanta debutantes. The Sally Forth articles will continue through the autumn and winter until the debutante season closes.)

By Sally Forth.

. MARY LIB BEERS, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beers, is one of the most versatile buds of the season. Blonde and vivacious, Mary Lib is particularly interested in athletics, and lists among her favorite sports skiing, toboganning and lee skating, which she learned while attending school in New England.

The attractive debutante is a graduate of Washington Seminary,

MARY LIB BEERS

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2.

Wildwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. I. Allman at 631 East Pelham road.

Georgia Dental Hygienist Study

Club meets at the Piedmont hotel at 6 o'clock.

Junior Auxiliary of Harold Byrd

Post No. 66, American Legion, Decatur, meets at 3 o'clock with

Mrs. R. E. Bulloch at her home at 730 East Lake drive.

The Glennwest Garden Club

meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Riggle Jr., 324 Glenn circle,

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council execu-

tive board meets at Rich's at 10

Mary C. LaRocca grove of Su-preme Forest Woodmen circle meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Ma-

The Alathean Class of Virginia

Avenue Baptist church meets with Mrs. L. M. Bush, 685 Am-

sterdam avenue, N. E., at 7:45 o'clock, with Mrs. A. M. Tinsley

o'clock at the Jewish Progres-

fair will mark the close of an-other fiscal year of the chapter.

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Meetings

where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority and the exclusive Pirates Club. She was also a member of Seminary Girls' Circle Tallulah Falls school and during her senior year served as a mempleting her studies at the nary, Mary Lib attended Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., where she graduated last June. She spends every summer with

her parents at their attractive summer home in Wilton, Conn. Here Mary Lib has a grand time riding and playing badminton with members of Wilton's young social contingent.

The lovely belle, who is listed among the city's most popular was formerly presented to Atlanta society at an elaborate reception at which her mother was hostess on November 5 at their home on Brigoton road. Many parties have been given in onor and during the festive Christmas season she will be honored at an additional round of

social affairs.
At the close of the formal debut session Mary Lib plans to leave for New York city, where she will spend several weeks as guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Salisbury, and will be honor guest at a series of informal parties.

• • GLIMPSED at the Chi Phi dance Friday eve-ning... John Youmans, of Valdosta and Emory University sing-ing the Chi Phi sweetheart song, with Debutante Olive Bell Davis at his side. . . . Mrs. Pearl Hyde, house mother for the Emory Chi Phis, to whom the song was dedicated last year by Author Youmans. . . . Mimi Pappenheimer leading the conga chain. . . . leading the conga chain. . . . Doris Becker giving a Washington, D. C., version of the conga. Mrs. Brittian Pendegrast, of Philadelphia, the former Nancy Schwab, being welcomed by friends... Dr. Julius Hughes Jr. playing the double spoon accompaniment to Graham Jackson's piano renditions in the bar. . . Charlotte Sage wearing a patriotic emblem on her belt. . . . Constance Knowles and Dan Franklin doing the rhumba. . . . Jimmie Calhoun leading the singing during intermission, and Mrs. Nora Northern playing the piano accompaniment. Charlie and Jennie Hood North-en, of Sylacauga, Ala. . . Sasa Smith singing college songs. . .

Georgia O. E. S. To Sponsor Dance.

The Georgia Chapter of the O. E. S. will sponsor a dance at the Biltmore hotel on Tuesday.
Honor guests will be Mrs. Grace
L. Lynn, grand matron, and Ed L.

The Atlanta Music Club chorus meets at 7:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Atlanta Wom-L. Lynn, grand matron, and Ed L. Almand, worthy grand patron.

The dance will be directed by Mrs. Nettie May George, worthy matron of Georgia Chapter No. 127, and the following committee:

Miss Gertrude Stanford, Mrs. Rena Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Havis, Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, The A. A. Sisterhood meets at 2 Mrs. W. F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickland and Mrs. J. Austin Dillon, who will act as chap-erons. Tickets or reservations For Next Sunday. secured from members of the above committee.

Alumni Supper.

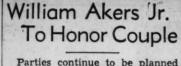
The Commercial High school alumni will entertain at a supper at the school cafeteria Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Pilot Club Review.

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The Pilot Club book review, scheduled for November 20, was ostponed and will be Tuesday evening at Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George LaFabre will review "The Treaty of Versailles."

He Mae Ford, Catherine Lamord, Eunice Vinton, Lillie Belle Smith, Jewell Tanner, Misses Helen Shadburn, Bessie Miller, Virginia Kirkland and Angie Fenn.



Parties continue to be planned or Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, whose marriage was a recent event, Mrs. Jones having been Miss Anne Creekmore, of Athens. Tomorrow evening William Akers Jr. entertains at a buffet supper at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, near Roswell. The affair also will be in the nature of a farewell party, for the host leaves on Wednesday for Fort Bragg, N. C., to enter training. He holds a lieutenant's commission in the

Reserve Corps.

Mr. Akers will be assisted in entertaining by his parents and by his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris, the guests to include members of the Creekmore-Jones wedding party and a few close friends.

ersonals

infant daughter, Leone Brooks, arrived yesterday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks for a

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hodgson, who have resided in Mexico City several years, will move at an early date to Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Hodgson is the former Miss Patsy Spalding, of Atlanta.

Mrs. J. P. B. Allan returns this veek from Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Felton Jones is convalescing from a recent illness at 1410

Mrs. E. H. Daly returns today from a two-month trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal.

and children, Gerald Jr. and talented artists, who are essenled in New York for several years, will move during this week to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Griffin and all seats are reserved.

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Among well-known Atlantans the former Miss Florence Boykin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta.

F. B. Graham is spending a few days in Florida on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Evans have taken an apartment at 321 Glendale avenue for the winter.

Robert Nash has returned from

J. J. Hanlin continues ill at his home on Holderness street in West

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davis announce the birth of a son on November 24 at Emory hospital, who has been named Richard Slaton. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Helen Crocy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Stokes announce the birth of a son, Don L. Jr., November 27 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Stokes is the former Miss Frances Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford H. Hayes, of Decatur.

Mrs. H. V. Johnson, of Flowery Branch, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gaines and family in Brook-

Mrs. Martha Matthews is ill at the home of her son. Albert Mat-Mrs. Gladys Weir Scruggs, wor- thews, on Sylvan Drive, in Brook-Atlanta Chapter haven.

No. 57, and J. B. Drew, worthy patron, entertain officers and members of the chapter next Sun-Mrs. J. R. Harris and son. Jimmy, have returned from Auday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock gusta, where they were the guests Miss Agnew Marries at a tea given at Greenfield lodge hall, Little Five Points. The af-

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Blue an-The alumni are invited to attend the supper and entertainment beginning at 8:30 o'clock. For reservations call Walnut 6494.

Miss Martha Ray, sweetheart of November 25 at Crawford W. Long the chapter for 1940, will keep the guest register and assisting in entertaining and receiving will former Miss Marietta Anne Bos-

the guest register and assisting in entertaining and receiving will be Mesdames J. B. Drew, Lucie Brantley, Effie Starnes, Ora Bentley, Cora Jordan, Hattie Crim, Eva Mauldin, Eva Reome, Louise Whitton, Louise McMullan, Sallie Mae Ford, Catherine Lanford, Eunice Vinton, Lillie Belle Smith, Jewell Tanner Misses Helen Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cox announce the birth of a son on November 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Harold Martin. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Lillie Mae Pattos.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. R. Cobb announce the birth of a daughter on November 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Carolyn Dana. Mrs. Cobb is the former Miss Ned Moore.

Tommy Respess is ill after an operation at St. Joseph infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Mann announce the birth of a daughter announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 25, whom they have named Eugenia Yvonne. Mrs. Mann is the former Miss Edna Lee Porterfield.

The groom is the eldest son of Mrs. Mattie Garrett Breedlove and the late James Hardy Breedlove, of Watkinsville. He is a graduate of Watkinsville High school and Lee Porterfield.

home, 834 Briarcliff road,

Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Harris announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on at Crawford W. Long hospital on a wedding trip, to be planned on route, and on their return will reside in the McEntire apartments of the manner Roddenberry, a graduate of the Crawford W. Long Training School Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. R. A. Grier is visiting her sister, Mrs. William H. Gillett, in St. Augustine, Fla. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Clarence Bemis, of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schell
Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital
on November 26, who has been named Ethel Patricia. Mrs. Schell is the former Miss Ethel Virginia

Mrs. John Settle, of Birmingham, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Starks, on Twenty-eighth street.

New York City.

Miss Anna Kernell is recuperating from an operation at the Piedmont hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Berman Jr., Mrs. W. O. Martin Sr. is crit-of Norfolk, Va., formerly of At-ically ill at her home on Oakdale lanta, announce the birth of a son, road.



spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, parents of Miss Fraser, who reside on Habersham road.

Twelfth Night' To Be Given By Chekhov Players Today

Mrs. John M. Cooper is convalescing from an illness at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "Twelfth Night," will be presented in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium this evening at State of Club auditorium this evening at State of Club auditorium the Cheklov Theorems B. D. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. State of Cheklov Theorems B. St Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin

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Are Studio players, a company of talented artists, who are essen
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Among well-known Atlantans attending the performance will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manget, Newman and Mrs. Dan Manget, Newman Mrs. Dan Mrs. Teletcher Jones and Mrs. H. Fletcher Jones and Mrs. H. H. Fletcher Jones and H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. and Mrs. Dan Manget, Newnan, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. C. D. Beadle, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fonville Mc-Whorter, Dr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Mrs. and Mrs. W. Alex King Mr. and Mrs. H. Fletcher Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd, Major Brewster, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rumble, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, derson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex King

Pociety Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2. Mrs. Carl Vretman entertains at a luncheon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, formally presenting debutante daughter, Miss Isabel Vretman, to society.

Mrs. John S. Hurt and her daughters, Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, entertain at a bridge party for Misses Mary Jo Brownlee and Jean Pentecost, debutantes.

Mrs. Ilene Weston and Misses Anne Garner and Ella Munday entertain at a bridge party at the home of the former on Cum-berland circle for Miss Martha

Mrs. James D. Robinson entertains at a cocktail party at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Katherine Brown, of New York, and Miss Susan Myrick, of Macon.

James C. Breedlove.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1.—
The marriage of Miss Fay Agnew, of Carnesville, and James C. Breedlove, of Watkinsville and Carnesville, took place on November 21 at the Wesley Memorial church in Atlanta, Ga. Rev. D. L. Haygood, pastor of Carnesville M. E. church, officiated.

The bride a lovely brunette, was

The bride, a lovely brunette, was gowned in nutria brown crepe, with which she wore a fitted coat of beige needle point woolen, trimmed with brown squirrel fur. Her close-fitting hat was finished with a band of matching fur. Brown suede accessories were worn, and completing her costume was a shoulder spray of Talisman

of Mrs. Emma Starrett Agnew and the late James Franklin Agnew, of Carnesville. She is a graduate of Franklin County High school and a valued employe of H. N. Little's department store.

Mrs. Albert L. Dunn is recuperating from a serious illness at her home. 834 Briarcliff road

A Christmas party for the mem-

Mrs. Clark E. Taylor is spending a week at Beekman Tower hotel in New York city.

Miss Sanders, Mr. Harwell Are Married

The marriage of Miss Margaret Kathryn Sanders, of Atlanta, and C. Lee Harwell, of Oxford, Ga., and Fort Gaines, Ga., was solemnized November 28 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Wilson, of 398 Milledge avenue,

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles S. Forester, of Oxford, in the presence of rela-tives and friends. The ring used was that of the bride's maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Brad-ford Bohanan, of Covington.

The bride, a brunette of striking beauty, was attractively attired in a costume suit of light blue wool worn with rose accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Harwell, a native of Coving-ton, graduated from Covington school and later attended the Junior College at Emory at Oxford. She is a recent graduate of the Crawford W. Long School of Nursing, where she is now em-The groom, also a native of Cov-

ington, has been for several years since his graduation from Emory University, instructor of history in the Emory Junior College at Oxford. While at Emory Mr. Harwell was outstanding as a scholar and student leader, belonging to the societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

The couple left immediately aft-

er the ceremony for a wedding

Mrs. Charles Boston Is Honor Guest.

Misses George Anna and Katherine Maxwell entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Charles Boston, a recent bride, who is the former Miss Marie Valentine.

A musical honeymoon contest and a scrapbook contest featured the entertainment. Miss Norma Johnson presided at the piano. Favors were silver wedding bells filled with mints and tied with white ribbon.
Guests included Misses Polly

Akin, Calyn Jones, Grace Rimer, Gladys Abernathy, Mildred Stallin, Sonia Kruger, Helen Harmon, Rebecca Beady Le Margaret Cavalier, Louranne Valentine Norma Johnson, Mesdames B. H. Austin, Sidney Faith, Harry Wolfe, L. H. Mendel, Milton Are Misses Helen Knox Spain, Adeline Barnett, Jean Chalmers, Louise e nold, Wayne Watson, Willard Hunnicutt, Oscar Owens, Thomas James and A. B. Valentine.

Rome; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Dahlonega, will attend the performance of "Twelfth Night," as will groups from Washington Seminary, North Avenue Presbyterian school. North Fulton High Rhododendron Club. Mrs. Ed Miller entertained the Rhododendron Club recently at her meeting in December, small gifts

Miss Annie Lindsley Feted At Party at Mirador Room

Miss Annie L. Lindsley was guest's place was marked with a honored yesterday at a breakfast cluster of orchids, while novel place cards marked each of the given by a group of her fellow guest's places. employes at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, the affair being given in recognition of her retirement after 48 years and one employes at the Mirador room of day of continuous service with the firm now known as Haas & Dodd. mums and rosebuds in cascade ef-

fect formed the central decoration of the oval-shaped table around which the guests were seated. Smaller designs graced

McGlone, Josephine Murphy, Nell Pye, and Mesdames C. S. Brad-ley, W. B. Chandler Jr., H. A. Gatlin, Roy Leonard, J. L. McKenmey, Polly Parr, and J. A. Thomas.

Miss Lindsley began her career
in 1892, when she entered the insurance firm founded by Aaron either end of the table. The honor | Haas in 1891.

DeKalb League Plans Meeting Plan Luncheon

The DeKalb League of Women Voters will hold its 19th annual meeting on Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the Candler hotel, Decatur. Reports by officers and committee chairmen, election of officers for 1941 and other business is to be transacted. Mesdames Z. W. Jones, P. A. Kellett and O. P. Bray comose the nominating committee.

At 12 o'clock the meeting will

be open to all voters in DeKalb county and discussion will center around election laws and their administration, the Australian ballot. the manner of voting in the Decatur militia district, where five or six polling places are maintained, with only one registration list, and voters permitted to vote at any polling place. V. S. Morgan, ordinary; Homer F. George, county Democratic executive committeeman; Mrs. Irma Mason Miles, Miss Emily Stead and all others who held the November election at the DeKalb courthouse, will speak.

A turkey luncheon will be served to all who will make reservations not later than Wednes-day evening with Mrs. J. B. Dickey, DE. 2835; Mrs. J. C. Johnson, DE. 2441, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, DE. 7843.

The luncheon program will fea-ture discussion of the proposed merger of Avondale and Decatur.

tridge assisted in entertaining. Mrs E. N. Good, president, presented R. L. Ramsey, who spoke on "Educa-

The club is doing outstanding work for Tallulah Falls Industrial School, which has a paid-up scholarship of \$2,000, and is contributing \$100 a year towards another fund of \$2,000, with a membership of 25. The club will also give a donation to the Passie Ottley endowment fund. Instead of the club holding

terian school, North Fulton High school and Agnes Scott College.

Avenue Pressystem Avenue Pressystem and Mrs. Gorare sent to the club's scholarship don Kenimer and Mrs. E. R. Pargirl and boy for Christmas.

Methodist Women

The present and immediate past presidents of the local Methodist Women's Socities of Christian Service will hold their annual presidents' luncheon at 12 o'clock Wednesday at the Imperial hotel, opposite the First Methodist church. The affair originally was scheduled for December 6.

This group was inaugurated last year by Mrs. S. D. Cherry, dis-trict secretary, and has met with outstanding success.

Officers within the district include Mrs. Rembert A. Green, recording secretary, and Mrs. T. W. Fowler, press chairman. Luncheon arrangements are in charge of Mrs. John Dennis. All past and present presidents who wish reservations are asked to phone Mrs. Dennis at DE. 2468.

Special guests invited for the luncheon are Mrs. Arthur J. Moore, wife of the resident bishop, and Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, president of the North Georgia W. S. C. S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marion Berry, whose marriage was olemnized recently at Trinity Methodist church. Mrs. Berry the former Miss Sara Ellender Ford, daughter of Mr. and

Rabun Gap Guild Will Meet Wednesday at Driving Club

Besides the board of trustees

and the many church friends of

the school, there are three active

organizations working on behalf

of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, including the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild, with Mrs. T.

Guy Woolford as president; the

Virginia Avenue

Garden Club Meets.

Hears Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. James Stein read a paper

president; O. Q. Mann, first vice

Mr., Mrs. Cline

Will Entertain.

Dr. George C. Bellingraph, president of the Rabun Gap-Na-coochee School, will be principal laundry. This addition will glad-den the hearts and lighten the speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild, to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. Guy Wool-ford is president of the guild. work of the boys and girls who have the laundry responsibilities. A feature of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School is the practical

training given to 16 farm families, umbering from six to 12 mem-ers each, who live on the farm when the school. These families are members of the school's Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior "Revolving Family Plan," and are given a neat house, barn, garden, persident, and the Rabun Gapasture, and a one-family farm. They are also given expert and understanding guidance in the task of winning economic independence. Whole families are adnitted for five-year periods, after which they move on to give others a chance. Sixty-five families have

or chance. Sixty-five families have profited by this plan.

One hundred seventy boarding tudents are receiving a junior tudents are receiving a junior ews presided. students are receiving a junior college education, along with the tustry, at which each student vorks two full days each week. leading to the Samuel walk

In the community school are contribution to Hillside Cottages while as its holiday philanthropy.

The club will make a Christias broadcast originates will will be contribution to Hillside Cottages will be contribution to Hillside Cottages while as its holiday philanthropy.

Enrico Leide, who conducted the min. whole family are met. Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School is welcomed as a new member.

work of Christian education that with mountain and rural nditions as an economic prob- North Side Study Club element of the isolated mountain community—day pupil, Mrs. Chester Martin, president of fifth district Georgia Federawhere young and old work their tion of Women's Clubs, outlined way at farming and domestic in- plans for welfare work at the reustries.
The Rabun Gap - Nacoochee Study Club. This work will in-

Guild was organized in 1931 by a clude the organization of an effigroup of Atlantans and Georgians. cient motor corps in the Red The guild has sent amounts everaging \$1,000 each year since ts beginning, in addition to the on the life of John Milton. ionation of \$5,000 toward the \$400,000 endowment fund raised J. E. Varner, sang. Work being J. E. Varner, sang. Work being done for the blind was stressed, o meet the challenge of the Carthe gift sent by the guild has articled just in time to meet the by the blind which are on sale and commendable way that south-Already this year a check for \$900 new members were elected to that they can stand with any has been sent. This year's gift has are Mesdames Josephus Camp, CLIP THIS RECIPE ---

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Group To Quiz Morgenthau on Loan to China

George Supports Firm Stand in the Far East.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(UP) Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. appears before a joint meeting of congressional banking committees tomorrow to answer isolationist questions on the administration's newly-announced plans for \$160,000,000 of additional credits to China.

Meanwhile, Chairman George, of the powerful senate foreign re-lations committee, threw his full support behind the loan policy and called for a "firm stand in the Far East" on the part of this gov-

George Consulted.

Morgenthau, according to anounced plans, will appear before a joint session of the senate banking and currency committee and the house committee on coinage, weights and measures. He is weights and measures.
scheduled to discuss particularly plans to make available to China plans to make available to China the \$2.000,000,-\$50,000,000 from the \$2,000,000,-000 stabilization fund.

had been consulted concerning the loans before they were announced, and that he approved of them completely. American people, he said, "approve of a firm stand in the Far East."

"We must be governed by two considerations in helping China," he said "First we should help."

he said. "First we should help them as much as we can without crippling our own defenses. Secondly, we must give aid in the form most helpful to China."

Indicative of Policy. Congressional circles in general regarded the loans as indicative cies the administration has adhered to on Oriental matters. They noted that the plans were announced almost simultaneously with the denunciation by Secretwo of the state's leading institary of State Cordell Hull of tutions of higher learning, will Japan's recognition of the Nanking regime.

fiscal and foreign policies, said he planned to question Morgenthau closely on justification for, and implications embodied in, the

loan program.
Other senate quarters indicated the huge stabilization fund is being used as "an instrument of foreign policy."

Musicians Win Representing the University of Georgia will be Miss Helen Doyle, 20-year-old honor student from Nacoochee Club, under the leader-ship of Mrs. Russell Michael.

ws presided. It was decided that the club NYA Orchestra Here Wilson, 22-year-old honor student Play Over Nation-Wide

the ingenuity developed in these students. Last summer they tanned 28,000 cans of fruits and tegetables.

In the community school are in the community school are enrolled 300 day pupils. The contribution to Hillside Cottages

Resolutions were adopted for a wide network of Columbia Broad-casting System yesterday morning, the NYA Atlanta Youth Symphony or the NYA Atlanta Youth Sy

buildings and grounds for this coperative community grammar

of the program. "Planting in Noto the telephone almost the minute the program was concluded to among the best of youth orchestras of the nation." Deputy Ad-

> and Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe A. Cohen, Mrs. W. B. of the war on imports. including Macon and Savannah.

in rehearsal only eight weeks, put on a fine half-hour of symphonic and Oceania (islands in the southnegie Foundation. Several times and members were asked to athe gift sent by the guild has artend the display of articles made performing. They let Mr. and Mrs. America know in a very definite at a local department store. Five ern youth has talent galore, and young group in the nation when membership.

Officers for the ensuing year it comes to musical achievement.

> president; James Stein, second vice president; C. L. Lunsford, secretary-treasurer; S. C. Spears, corresponding secretary; Edgar STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1.—(P)—A bomb exploded near Major Vid-kun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi leader, but did not injure him during a recent visit to Frederik-Gunn, parliamentarian; O. F. Taylor, auditor. stad in southern Norway, the newspaper Dagens Nyheters re-

ported from Oslo today.

Quisling is the leader of the sole political party permitted since the German occupation. Whether anyone was injured was not stated.

12 SEEK OFFICES. McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 1.— Ballots for the municipal election to be held Wednesday show 11 candidates for the position of al-Garden Group To Meet derman and one candidate for mayor. Those making the race for Garden division of the Boule- the city council include five in-Park Woman's Club will cumbents, H. B. Carmichael Jr., a meeting and Christmas D. P. Cook Sr., W. J. Greer, T. A. party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

Sloan, A. W. Walker and six new entries, Kirk Bartlett, Aiken C. J. Willoughby, 1796 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Roy Spence will report on the recent garden institute. Christmas decorations rt on the recent garden don. Six officials are to be select-Christmas decorations ed. John J. Fisher is unopposed



MALE VERSUS FEMALE—These six young ladies from the University of Georgia will represent their sex in a battle of wits at 7:30 o'clock tonight with six students from Georgia Tech. In the front row are, left to right, Ann Byrd Firor, of Athens; Pat Ward, of Atlanta, and Rene Tuck, of Athens. In the back row, left to right, are Rose

Erlanger Theater.

Georgia, in Athens, and six young men from Georgia Tech will take the stage at the Erlanger theater of continuation — possibly even strengthening—of the strong poli- at 7:30 o'clock tonight to show a nation-wide audience that their school days are not spent in vain.

Senator Alva B. Adams, Demo- program, which, under the direccrat, Colorado, a member of the tion of Dr. Harry Hagen, is makbanking committee who has frequently criticized administration south.

The teams will compete for \$25 cash first prize, to be awarded to the one person who answers all of Blue network and heard in At-

lanta over WAGA.

All are sophomores with the exception of Cruze, who is a fresh-

ministrator D. B. Lasseter, in purchases caused United States while simultaneou purchases caused United States imports to increase \$493,000,000 Japan's position." astic in his praise. Local music lovers sending con- ropean war, the tariff commission RUSSIA DOESN'T COMMENT

U. S. Loan Called | 20,000 Auto Men To Resume Jobs 'Unfriendly' Act

of six men. Briggs supplies Ply-

Young G. O. P. Group

Clarke Smith, of Rutland, Vt., who issued the call, said 412 del-

F.D.R. Lauds Teachings Of Sermon on the Mount

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 1.—(A)—President Roosevelt wrote

which is their richest heritage."

LEGION POST FORMED.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 1.—

Twenty charter members are enrolled in the new post of the

American Legion recently organ-ized at Stockbridge, Ga. Morris Bowen is commander; W. A. Gardner, vice commander, and

Hawkins Hanna, adjutant,

mouth with materials.

FOR THE MEN-Representing Tech will be, left to

right, first row, John A. Bethune and Charles Cruze;

second row, Joe Allen and Fred McRae, and third row,

Frank Dennington and Vance Cathey. The verbal bat-

tle will take place on the stage of the Erlanger theater

and will be aired coast to coast on the NBC-Blue net-

work of Harry Hagen's "True or False" program.

works two full days each week. With the labor of these students, the 1,500-acre farm supports the boarding-school department. One boarding-school department. One boarding-school department. One boarding-school department. One boarding-school department one boarding-school department one boarding-school department. One boarding-school department on the boardin the 1.500-acre farm supports the boarding-school department. One peep into the storage house where canned goods are stored reveals the ingenuity developed in these memorial to the late Mrs. F. A. casting System yesterday morning, the friendly peace concluded the friendly peace concluded the friendly peace concluded CIO United Automobile Workers

between China and Japan."

Japan and the Wang government of Nanking signed treaties of collaboration and "peace" yesterday at Nanking about the time that the White House announced the credit.

The Briggs Mack avenue plant

The credit, Lin declared, was and the Plymouth division of extended "out of spite and for the sole purpose of enabling Chungsole purpose of enabling chungso king to exhaust China's strength stopped work after a union stew-An expansion of raw material in useless conflict with Japan ard was sent home, allegedly for while simultaneously weakening ordering a slowdown and release LOST IN downtown area, ladies' diameter and release Lost in downtown area.

of peace and recognition between Japan and Wang Ching-Wei's E'Dalgo, and others. Messages also came in from many Georgia cities, for the import increase, the repeared without comment today in Society Russia's press

Chungking government.



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American seamen aboard the few

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Joseph C. Keane, member of New York City's selective service

board No. 19, said so far 2,800

seamen had been registered in the great harbor of New York and

only a few tramp freighters re-mained to be checked. The Presi-

dent Polk of the American Presi-

dent Lines brought 143 passen-

gers, 57 of them aliens, after a

three and a half month cruise, described by Captain W. S. Tyrrell

as "uneventful." The liner skirted

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war zones, he said.

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5:50 pm M'ett-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. 9:45 am
5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm
7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:30 pm Kn'xville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 8:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

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Business Personals NEW hunting club, 5.000 acres best bird country in the south. Write Waldamar Hunting Club, P O. Box 44, Station D. or call MA. 1164 To Meet in Des Moines

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National Secretary Barbara Clarke Smith, of Rutland Who issued 42.

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giving service you are planning to HOLIDAY SPECIALS hold in commemoration of the founding of the parish will inspire all who participate to stand steadfast in their witness to the faith

President Polk's Crew ANNOUNCEMENTS

Registers for Draft Business Personals

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 1.— (AP)—The S. S. President Polk docked today after a world cruise REGULAR \$5 WAVE, SPECIAL \$2.50. Nina's Bty. Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140. and within a short time 70 mem-Slip Covers bers of its crew of 170 were reg-

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Jackson, of Roswell; Sara Catherine Wilson, of Waycross, and Helen Doyle, of Savannah.

George told the United Press he had been consulted concerning the Students To Vie On Radio Quiz Co-eds To Represent University Tonight at

Six girls from the University of

The two teams, representing match wits on the "True or False"

Dr. Hagen's questions without making one mistake, and for helpthat Morgenthau also would be interrogated closely on whether of his or her team will receive \$5. This program will be presented before a theater audience, and will be broadcast over the NBC-

Acclaim for Savannah; Miss Ann. Byrd Firor, 19-year-old student, of Athens; Miss Rose Crystal Jackson, 18-year-old student from Roswell; Miss Rene Tuck, 20-year-old student from Athens; Miss Patricia Ward, 20-year-old student from Atlanta and Miss Sava Catherine Atlanta, and Miss Sara Catherine

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And for Georgia Tech will be

welcomed as a new member. which took the form of a discussion with 10 members taking part. Mrs. Lula Hancock was welcomed as a new member.

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The credit, Lin declared, was been formed by the control of the control o WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(AP)-

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tute a pair of twins? 2. What was the nickname of President William Henry Har-3. By whom was the Military

Order of the Purple Heart 4 Which state of the United States has the smallest popula-

5. Whose portrait is on the \$100 United States paper 6. Name the largest dam in the world.

7. The word, f-e, is used to wish joy or happiness to a person, as a bride or a prospec-8. What is the meaning of the telephone term P. B. X.?

9. Name the notorious politi-cal group in New York in the Which New England 10. states did Wendell Willkie carry in the recent presidential

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George Washington.

Nevada.

Benjamin Franklin.

6. Boulder Dam. Felicitate.

Private branch exchange. The Tweed Ring.

10. Maine and Vermont. Abstain from using the pas-sive voice when the resulting statement is clumsy, as: "Your letter was received and carefully read by me;" say, "I re-

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A Story of the American White-Collar Girl

INSTALMENT I.

orders. "What I like about this home because the town was full daylight saving, you don't have of parades—or maybe I'm thinkand a while, when I'm fixing in front of the glass I give myself to the street car was to join a a wink, I can catch just a shadow procession that was marching of that mischief look of his when along Chestnut street to the State of that mischief look of his when he took the bottle from the cupboard. He said, "Rum, rheuma- the middle of Chestnut street. tism and rebellion" as he felt the wasn't a bad summary of his trou-

made things different in lots of get where you're going. ways. Nowadays I guess they'd Dooner's famous old hotel for call it arthritis or sciatica or may- men, ladies admitted only in the be allergy. Whatever it was I've dining room, was another big a notion he earned it. That, and over since he was a young fellow. because he worked nights, gave when he had to give up the mame the feeling as a kid that our chine shop and got a job as night house wasn't quite like others. I watchman in the Federal building was ashamed of this but naturally he used to go to Dooner's for breakfast before coming home. I wouldn't admit it and used it as Mother resented Dooner's, partly on account of the Kelly Street people who worked at night, Businessmen's Association. That was a sort of club of the steady mother said, were really winning customers; not always so steady the war, and I passed this on at either. Kelly street was the little school. Pop was night foreman at alley alongside the hotel. They the machine shop, they worked right round the clock in those days making some kind of timers for shells. Backing up Ed, Pop called it. Ed was somewhere in France. After being on the job France. After being on the job all night the old man slept until afternoon. To keep me quiet I was allowed to go in the front room where I counted the pleats room where I counted the pleats in the fan paper in the grate or played with the toy snowstorm integrated wi sent out to sit on the stoop. That's the way I first learned females have to be careful sitting on high steps. I guess I made a racket one to ride him about it. Then indoors and was shipped out in the old place closed up. I remember to the control of the contr a hurry. The old mail carrier came along. It was big doings when he brought one of those Y. M. C. A. envelopes from Ed. "Here's a letter from General Pershing," he used to say. This time he found me sitting there.

"Hullo, sister, you look kind of sorrowful"

"I forgot my Pop was asleep."

"I'll tell you something else you forgot," he said. "Your drawers." I ran inside howling with em-barrassment. I never could face that nice old postman again without feeling ashamed.

Sitting on the steps ties up with comething big that happened about the same time. That was the return of the Keystone Division, 1919 I guess. I was eight years old and pop took mother and me downtown to see the parade. Brother Ed was in it and we must have had some kind of pass to let us through the police lines; any-how we stood at the front of the pavement on South Broad street and watched them go by. I re-member the scuff-scuff of all those heavy boots on the smooth street, and the statue of William Penn high up above. I attention. As a matter of fact he was looking towards Frankford. I the peneds just were coming our way.

Catheter he was good and sore.

It was queer something always he he help he might have given me when the peneds were coming our way. didn't notice faces or flags or unithe breaks were coming our way. I think of Pop most for the help he might have given me when I needed it. By the time I was crazy ambitious for Mac and it was almost like being bypen. it was almost like being hypno-tized, the whole street swayed and older there was no use worrying trembled and I felt sick. Mother about them. Denny was a grown was angry at me for crying, and pop lifted me on his shoulder.

Afterwards he took us to Dooner's Pop used to say, Denny moved for lunch. Ed joined us there out to Cincinnati and married a when his company was dismissed sternwheeler. Pop wanted Mac and the most exciting thing I could think of was to tell him I had been in disgrace.

"Don't you worry, kid," he said. The girls in France don't worry Mother was horrified and said she knew the men would be vul-

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What a grand guy. Sometimes Germantown." Mother came from be used to sneak a slug of whisky in the forenoon, against doctor's the top shelf compared to Frank-ford. Then we had trouble getting to wait so long for a drink." Once ing of Armistice Day in 1918?

Anyhow on account of the crowd procession that was marching along Chestnut street to the State House. Poor mother said she never expected to be found crying in the middle of Chestnut street.

I did the same thing in a dream stuff warm up his giblets. That once I mean, marching in a pro-wasn't a bad summary of his trousomewhere in a hurry. That out on the front stoop until some-means something special to me. one came along and we'd jump "Pop's rheumatism" was one of Lots of times you have to pretend the sayings of my childhood. It to join a parade in which you're church.

> much fun to go to Dooner's any more because there wasn't anyber that because it was a big year for me, 1924. In those talks Pop and I used to have in the back yard he said a funny phrase, the grand climateric. The idea was that 63, seven times nine, is a big turning point in your life. "Sure enough," he said, "I'm 63 and good old Dooner's shuts down on me." I had a Little climateric of my own that year which fixed it in my mind.
>
> handed him a glass of wine. I hadn't the faintest idea who or what Piper Heidseck was. Years in my mind.

It wasn't long that that other things shut down on him too. When anything goes wrong with a man he sure lets you hear about it. If they've been athletes, like Pop, I guess they just think of bodies as something to have fun with, until the works begin to gum up. They don't realize, the way women have to, it's a damn complicated piece of doings. I don't know the physi-ology of it, but there was one word that had poor old Pop scared into fits. I used to hear it so often it got familiar without my knowing what it was all about. Somebody gave me a kitten for my birthday and I wanted to name it, so I chose this unusual word had that statue mixed up in my mind with God, he was looking Pop heard me calling it Kitty Catheter he was good and sore.

to go to Harvard and then that very year, 1917, came the war. Ten years later he set his heart on me getting a chance. I was out in Manitou then, living with Uncle Elmer and Aunt Hattie. I was all set to stay in Illinois and go They had quite a squawk about got started when Pop had his trou-

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it. The old man said "Ed, you can ble and I went back to Philly to lick the Boches but you can't lick take care of him.

The old man and I were mighty close to each other. I guess i was me tagging along so far behind the rest, and then mother dying when I was 10, and the old man being home daytimes. He was good company, I guess it was the Irish in him. Then he'd get what he called his black streak, you could see the darkness come

Myrtle would say, "What's wrong honey, has he gone Irish?

I know more about it now. I'm never quite sure what I think about things when I'm with someone. Either I'm likely to be put-ting on an act, or else I'm thinking how much smarter they are than me and I better agree with them. You've got to get back into yourself to chew things over.

When Pop was feeling good he'd sing. He had a nice voice, I can drive myself crazy half remembering The Low-Backed Car, or that fool piece The Irish Jubilee. I never saw it written down, but the way he used to rattle them

Oh a short time ago boys, an Irishman named Dorrity Was elected to the senate by a very large majority, He felt so elated that he went to

Dennis Cassidy
The owner of a bar-room of a very large capacity.

With the words I can smell a whiff of whisky and tobacco as I climbed in his lap. I didn't like it and often told him so, but anything was worth while to get that song-

Two by three they marched in the dining hall Young men and old men, and girls

that were not men at all, Blind men and deaf men, and men who had their teeth in pawn

and then something about

came Piper Heidseck and after I found the name on a bottle the first time Wyn and I drank champagne together. It made me

Even so, when the old man's been dead so long, I often think of him. There were things he said that I almost didn't notice at the time. Mother wasn't dead very long when one day Myrtle was hanging out wash on the line. In among his and Mac's big things were some of my pantywaists and nightgowns. He noticed them and said, "I'll be glad when those clothes of yours grow up. It's lonesome washing that don't have a woman's shift among it." some washing - I think of that sometimes, the other way round. I guess there's a lot of women good and sick of nothing but fem-inine flimsies coming home in the bundle.

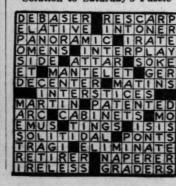
I think of Pop most for the help

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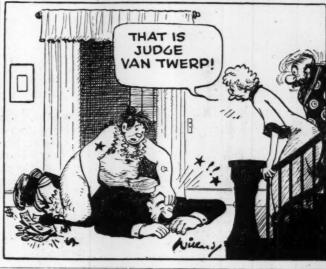


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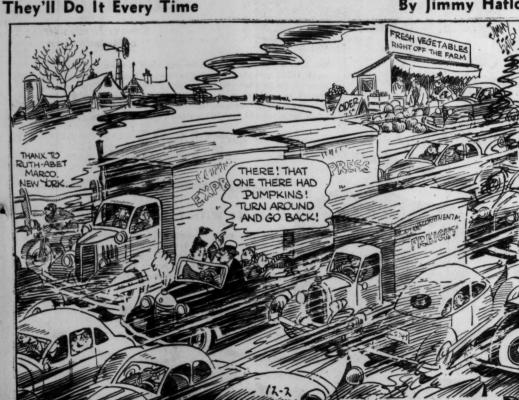
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April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) The combined influences today sup-ply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions, contacting superiors as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 2 p. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-Between 9:37 and 6 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy.

6 p. m. use especial care in driving. June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) During the entire day and until 5:30 p. m. favors attending to old matters and affairs under consideration. After 5:30 p. m. favors writing, communications and written

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-The entire day and evening does not especially favor new or important undertakings. An excellent day things already started.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)-The combined influences for the day tend to produce a feeling of nervousness and erratic ac-The day does not especially favor new beginnings. An excellent day to stick to established routine. The best aspects of the day operate before 3 p. m.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-Previous to 3:47 p. m.

favors new beginnings, new methods, progressive ideas, but after 3:47 p. m. be careful that you are not too dictatorial, positive and de-

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Your judgment, especially in connection with financial affairs, close relatives and written matter, may lack clearness and decisiveness before 11:46 a. m. Friction with close kin or those acting as agents may be turbulent and hard to iron out. The best aspects of the day operate after 11:46 p. m.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-Today is probably the most auspicious day of the week, favoring writings, communications, changes, adopting a new viewpoint. An excellent day for contacting those in authority and for seeking favors.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings, if you wish for smooth and steady progress. The day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business matters.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)-The entire day may be considered very favorable, with the best part of the day after

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)-During the day you may feel a tendency towards extravagant action and high tension.

Practical results may be obtained by using moderation in matters re-lating to land and dealings with older people.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

-:- Today's Radio Programs

WGST—Pipe Smoking Time.
WSB—Richard Crooks.
WAGA—True or False.
8 P. M.

WGST-Guy Lombardo's Music.
WSB-Contented Hour.
WAGA-Story Dramas by Olmstead.
WATL-News, 9:15, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.

9:30 P. M.

WSB-Sign off.
WATL-Frang Gagen's Music.
1 A. M.

WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off.

On the Network

5:00 P. M.-F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf-

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. 6:30 P. M. Note: Where no listing is given, WGST—Lone Ranger.
WSB—Big Town.
WAGA—Glenn Miller's Music; 6:45,
Sportscope; 6:50, Glenn Miller's
Music.
WATI—Hollywood on Parade; 6:45,
Sports Review; 6:55, Interlude.
7 P. M.

last program in preceding listing 5:30 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55 News.
6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10 AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:13 News and Sundial.
WSB—Farm Hour; 6:13 Studio; 6:20
Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News; 6:03 Varieties.
6:30 A. M.

WGST—Those We Love.
WSB—Telephone Hour.
WAGA—I Love a Mystery.
WATL—News; 7:05, Glen Gray's Music;
7:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
7:30 P. M. 6:30 A. M.
WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45 Hal
Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45 MerryGo-Round; 6:55 Weather News.
WAGA—Morning PicksMe-Up.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45 Charlie
Smithgall.
7 A. M.
WGST—News; 7:15 News and Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15 News.
WAGA—News; 7:15 Irving Miller's Music. WGST—Radio Theater.
WSB—Dr. I. Q. Show.
WAGA—You're in the Army Now.
WATL—News; 8:15, Optimist Program.
8:30 P. M.

WGST—Radio Theater.
WSB—Renfro Valley Folks.
WAGA—News: 8:35, Basin Street
Classics.
WATL—Swingtime in Dixie.
9 P. M. WAGA-News; 7:15 Irving Miller's Music.
WATL-News; 7:05 Charlie Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 7:45 News; 7:50 News and Sundial; 7:45 News; 7:50 News and Sundial; WSB-Studio; 7:45 Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Ray Perkins; 7:45 To Be Announced; 7:50 Studio; 7:55 News.
8 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 8:10 News; 8:15 News and Sundial.
WSB-News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05 Charlie Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-News; 8:33 News and Sundial; 8:55 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB-Around the Cracker Barrel; 8:45

WSB-Around the Cracker Barrel; 8:45 Gospel Singer. 9 A. M.

9 A. M.
WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15
Myrt, Marge.
WSB—News. Music and Women in
Headlines; 9:15 Enid Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15 Morning
Music.
WATL—News; 9:05 Teddy Wilson's Music; 9:15 Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45 Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45 Guiding wgs1-of Course.

wsb-Ellen Randolph;
Light.
Waga-Your Radio Neighbor.
Watt-Keep Fit to Music; 9:45 John
Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

2tory; 10:15 Life

WGST-Short Short Story: 10:15 Life Begins.

WSB-The Man I Married; 10:15 Against the Storm.

WAGA-Linda Dale; 10:15 Sons of the South.

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WATL—News: 10:05 Woody Herman's
Music; 10:15 John Agnew.
10:30 A. M. WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA-Sign off.
WATL-News; 12:05, Sing for Your
Money.
12:30 A. M.

WGST-Big Sister: 10:45 Aunt Jenny.
WSB-Road of Life; 10:45 Little Country
Church.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-Morning Melodies; 10:45 BBC
News.

News.

11 A. M.

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15 Right to Happiness.

WSB-News and Words and Music; 11:15
Julia Blake.

WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15 Norse-

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WATL-News; 11:05 Russ Morgan's Music; 11:15 Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45 Meet Miss Julia.

WSB-Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA-Rev. End Church of Christ; 11:45 Jamboree.

WATL-Kay Kyser's Music; 11:45 Larry Clinton's Music; 11:45 Larry

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15 Norsement.
WATL—News; 11:05 Russ Morgan's Music; 11:15 Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45 Meet Miss Julia.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—West End Church of Christ; 11:45 Jamboree.
WATL—Kay Kyser's Music; 11:45 Larry Clinton's Music.

12 Noon.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Job Clinte.
WAGA—Home: Music; 12:15, Fed Malone; WATL—News; 12:05. Luncheon Dance.
WATL—News: 12:05. Luncheon Dance.
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WAGA—Homer Knowles; 12:45, Dixleland Barn Dance.
WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, Music Masters.
WAGA—Varieties.
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WATL—News; 1:05, Jimmy Lunceford's Music: 1:10, Interlude.
WASB—Music We Love.
WAGA—Varieties.
WATL—News; 1:05, Jimmy Lunceford's Music: 1:15, Genn Miller's Music.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Pickups; 1:45, My Son and I.
WSB—Music We Love.
WAGA—Varieties.
WATL—Mildred Bailes.
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WASSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WASSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Rochester Civic ONSTITUTION Shows Bailed Forum—nbe-waiz.
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WGST—Amos in Andry 6:15, Lanny Ross.
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WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15,
WAGA—Organ Moods; 6:15, Three Romeos.
WATL—Fulton Lewis Jr.: 6:15, News; 6:20, Interlude in Melody.



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WAGA. 7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB. 7:30—True or False, WAGA. 8:00—Radio Theater, WGST. 8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB. 9:00-Guy Lombardo's Or-

chestra, WGST. 9:00—Contented Hour, WSB. 9:30—Blondie, WGST. 9:30-Burns and Allen, WSB.

9:30—Opera, "Die Walkure," WATL. 10:30-Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, WGST.

11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WATL. 11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Or-chestra, WSB.

THEATER-The addition of Fay Wray and Ronald Reagan to the cast of "Knute Rockne-All American" makes the Radio Theater production over WGST 8 o'clock tonight a four-star airing. Pat O'Brien in the title-part and Don-

9:30 P. M.

WGST-Blondie.
WSB-Burns and Allen.
WAGA-National Radio Forum.
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WGST-Bob Trout; 10:05, Bobby Peters'
Music.
WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time:
WAGA-Pance Varieties; 10:15, Eddis Le WAGA—Dance Varieties; 10:15, Eddie Le
Barron's Music.

10:30 P. M. ing the same part he had in the 10:30 P. M.
WGST-News; 10:35. Eddy Duchin's Music.

Successful movie version of "Knute Rockne-All American." He got WSB-News; 10:35, Emil Coleman's Music.

WSB-Weather News; 10:33, Home Folks. WAGA-News; 10:45, Emil Coleman's ic critics for his portrayal of one of the best known players Rockne developed. George Gipp. Rockne WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Music That You
WSB-News and Enric Madriguera's Music: 11:15, Face on Clock.
WAGA-News; 11:05, Teddy Powell's
Music.
WATL-News; 11:06, Sammy Kaye's Music.
WATL-News; 11:06, Sammy Kaye's Music.

CONCERT — A selection from one of Victor Herbert's bestknown operettas, "Naughty Ma-raietta," will be sung by James Melton, tenor star of the Telephone Hour, during the broadcast of that program to be heard over WSB at o'clock tonight. Francia White also will be heard as soloist as well as join Melton in a duet perform-

The singing stars will be assisted by the symphonic orchestra and chorus under the direction of Donald Voorhees which will perform as the orchestral highlight of the half-hour show, Andalucia from te "Andalucia Suite" by Lecuona.

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"Tim Falling in Love With Someone,"
by Herbert, James Melton, tenor.

"Serenata," by Moszkowski, orchestra,

"Ouvre Ton Couer," by Bizet, Francia
White, soprano.

"Andalucia" from "Andalucia Suite,"
by Lecuona, orchestra.

"Liebestraum," by Liszt, James Melton,

"Nora O'Neal," by Hays, chorus.

"Bess, You Is My Woman," by Gershwin, duet.

CROOKS-Richard Crooks, distinguished tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will return to the Monday Concert pro-

gram during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock to-

night after a week's absence due to illness. He will sing Cavara-dossi's aria, "E Lecevan le Stelle," from Puccini's "Tosca," as the vocal highlight. The symphony orchestra of 70

members, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, will accompany the tenor. The program includes:
"E Lecevan le Stelle," from Puccini's

"Tosca."
"Neapolitan Love Song," by Herbert.
"In the Gloaming," by Harrison.
"Loch Lomond."
"Russlan and Ludmilla" Overture.
"Where the Citrons Bloom," by Strauss.
"Andalucia," by Lecuona.

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NEWS 2:20, Help Save Human News and Dance—nbc-weed-east. Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west. The Ward—Applians of Divorce: 2:13, Aman-west and the Property of Georgia Mark Ward—Applians of Divorce: 2:13, Aman-west and the Mark Ward—News and Dance—nbc-weed-east. Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west. Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west. Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west. Ward—News: 2:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air. Wasd—Dance Orch. & News—nbc & cbs. 1:00—Dance Orch. & News—nbc-dain. School of the Air. Wasd—Dohn's Other Wife: 2:45, Just Ward—Bir Silb. Ward—News. Wasd—John's Other Wife: 2:45, Just Ward—Bir Silb. Ward—News. Wasd—Abots. Wife: 3:15, Stella Dataward Name. Ward—Nother of Mine; 3:15, Club Matw. Ward—News. 3:30 P. M.

WGST—Hilltop House: 3:45, Young Widder Brown 4 P. M.

WGST—Time Out for Dancing: 4:15, Art. Ward—News; 4:15, The ONellis. Ward—News; 4:15, The ONellis. Ward—Strings. Ward—News; 4:30 P. M.

WGST—Library Program: 4:45, Scatter-WSB—Acod Bainess: 4:45, Tea Time Strings. Ward—News; 4:50, The Onellis. Ward—Ance Research Ward—News; 4:15, The ONellis. Ward—News; 4:15, Th



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Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. May Thompson, of Los Angeles; and

Mrs. Helen Rock, of Voltaire, N.

D.; and a brother, George Miller,

Funeral services will be an-nounced by Brandon-Bond-Con-don Funeral Home.

CHARLES RICHMAN DIES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)— Charles Richman, 70, a popular leading man in the Broadway the-

ater for many years, died today in a Manhattan nursing home.

Seattle

Funeral Notices

CANNON, Mr. John W.—of Bail Ground, Ga., Rt. 2. The friends and relatives of Mr. John W. Cannon, Miss Essie Cannon, Miss Maude Cannon, Miss Ollie Cannon and Mr. Lester Cannon, all of Ball Ground, Ga., Route 2; Mrs. C. Guy White, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. C. B. Cannon, Avon Park, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Cannon Tuesday, December 3, 1940, at 2 o'clock '(E. S. T.) from Hightower Baptist church, in Cherokee county. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

MEEK, Mrs. M. S.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Meek, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickerson, all of Douglasville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Florence and Mrs. Frank Florence, all of Powder Springs; Mrs. Guy Meek, of Dallas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. S. Meek at 11 o'clock Tuesday, December 3, 1940, from the residence. Rev. J. W. Reeves will officiate. Interment, family cem etery. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral directors, of Douglas-

DUREN, Mrs. J. Luther — The friends and relatives of Mrs. J Luther Duren, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Duren, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duren, all of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duren, of Waycross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hembree, of Atlanta, and grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Lu-ther Duren today (Monday, December 2) at 2 o'clock at Bright Star Methodist church. Rev. R. L. Parker will officiate. Interment in churchyard. J. P. Dodson, Funeral Director, Douglasville.

FARMER, Mr. Cuthbert T .- The friends of Mr. Cuthbert T. Farmer, Mrs. M. L. Farmer, Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mr and Mrs. Edd. Faragher, Mrs. Vera Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey and Miss Bettie Taskir are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Cuthbert T. Farmer tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from Red Oak Christian church. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The remains will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral direc-

REED, Mrs. Will (Martha Jane)-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed; daughters Mrs. Etta Howington, Mrs. Ernest Jarrard and Mrs. Montine Roberts, all of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Lucy Kelly, Flowery Branch, Ga.; Mrs. Winnie Lyle, Thomaston, Ga.; brother, Mr. Fletcher Farmer; sister, Mrs. Mary Chandler, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Will Reed this (Monday) afternoon, December 2, at 2:30 o'clock from Poplar Springs church. Rev. L. P. McNeel, assisted by Rev. Paul Smith, will officiate. Interment, in churchyard. Hubert Vickers,

MILLER, Brigadier Harry E .rigadier Harry E. Miller, of 811 Adair avenue, N. E., December 1, 1940, at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife he is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Adjutant A. M. Stenhouse, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Captain Floyd Terry, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Helen Miller, Macomb, Ill.; mother, Mrs. L. C. Miller, Los Angeles, Cal.; sisters, Mrs. May Thompson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mrs. Helen Rock, Voltaire, N. D.; brother, Mr. George Miller, Seattle, Wash.; granddaughters, Dorothy Jean Stenhouse, Helen Grace Stenhouse, Laura Jessie Stenhouse and Marion Anne Funeral arrangements be announced. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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TAYLOR, Deacon Joe—passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

HUDSON, Mrs. Etta—Died, at her residence, 364 Angier Ave. Funeral announced later. Hauga-street. The remains will lie in residence, 364 Angier Ave. Funeral announced later. Hauga-

BUTLER, Mr. James T.—of 202 Marshall street, Decatur, Ga., passed at his residence Novem-ber 30. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

MIDDLEBROOKS, Mr. Otis-The funeral of Mr. Otis Middle-brooks will be held tomorrow, (Tuesday) at 1:30 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

PICKENS, Mr. John Henry-of Woodstock, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his CARTER, Mr. John—Friends and funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Olive Baptist church. Interment, Enon cemetery. Hanley Company, Marietta.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Viola-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.), Bethlehem Baptist church, Covington, Ga. Rev. G. J. Clark officiating. Interment, Liberty. Sanford Funeral Home. neral Home.

In Memoriam. we miss you God only can tell.
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tred this life one year ago today.
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SAMPLE, Mr. M. R.-Died Sunday at the residence, 403 Hill street, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. Besides his wife, surviving are four sisters and three brothers. Funeral will take place Tuesday, time to be announced. Awtry & Lowndes.

SESSIONS-Mrs. Minnie Hendry, of 830 Penn avenue, N. E., died December 1, 1940. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. Albert R. Garner; sons, Mr. John T. Sessions and Mr. Homer L. Sessions, Mobile, Ala. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the characteristics. from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. R. Sisson will officiate. The remains will be sent to Cuthbert, Ga., Monday night at 10 o'clock for interment

WITCHER, Mr. Charlie Jack -Funeral services for Mr. Char-lie Jack Witcher, age 20, of Milstead, Ga., will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock (eastern standard time) from the Milstead Methodist church. Rev. Carl McGrady and and Rev. Joe Leitch will officiate. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Witcher; a brother, Robert Witcher; four sisters, Mrs. Ewell McCollough, Mrs. Clara Crawford, Mrs. San-ford Smith and Miss Elizabeth Witcher. Interment Gradis cemetery, Walton county. White & Company.

HORTON, Mr. W. C .- died Saturday afternoon, November 30, at his home in Winder, Ga. He is survived by his wife; four brothers, J. J. Horton, Valdosta, Ga.; Colonel P. J. Horton, Montclair, N. J.; R. E. Horton, Peach Creek, Va.; Fred Horton, Winder, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 from the First Methodist church, Winder. Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt and Rev. W. H. Clack will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery, Winder. Williams & Cannon Funeral Home, Wind-

GOFF, Mr. W. H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goff, Mr. and Mrs. James Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Powell Jr., Clarence, Frank, Roy, Jack, Bobby and Charles Goff, are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. W. H. Goff today (December 2, 1940) from the First Baptist church at 2:30 p.m., Rev. H. B. Reynolds officiating Interment Villa Rica cemetery. J. Cowan Whitley Co., Funeral Villa Rica, Ga., R. O. Taylor in charge.

McPRESTON, Mr. James C.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James C. McPreston are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. James C. McPreston this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Sardis Methodist church. Rev. N. O. L. Powell and Rev. J. E. Cook will officiate. Interment, Sar-dis. The following gentlemen will please act as pullbearers will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1982 Howell Mill road, at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. P. J. Lambert, Mr. R. B. Vogart, Mr. O. D. Harris. Mr. Weyman Stokes, Mr El-mond Stokes and Mr. Charles Williamson. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

ASKEW, Mr. Ira-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chester are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ira Askew this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. H. Boring H. L. Whittington will officiate. Interment, Hall Creek Baptist churchyard, near Cumming, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 12:45 o'clock: Mr. Robert Cooley, Mr. R. J. Coles, Mr. C. H. Vickery, Mr. T. C. Watkins, Mr. L. F. Koster and Mr. W. T. Evans. Asheville (N. C.) papers please

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SUTTON, Mrs. Mary-passed at her residence, 315 Culver street, S. W., December 1. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. HATCHER, Mrs. Bobbie Heard-

Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Monday) at Bethlehem Baptist church, Covington, Ga, at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.), Rev. Joel King officiating. Sanford Funeral

relatives are invited to attend 11 a. m. from our chapel with Rev. J. J. Daniel officiating. Interment, Southview. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BAKER, Mr. George-The friends and relatives of Mr. George Baker, grandson of Mrs. Julia George, brother of Mrs. Rosylm Pickett and Mrs. Juliett Williams, of Chicago, and Mr. Andy Alexander, of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Baker Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Second Mt. Vernon Baptist church with Rev. W. M. Jones officiating. Interment, Southview. Ivey Bros., Baptist church with Rev. morticians.

Ira Askew, 64,

He is survived by his wife, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Chester.

Services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel

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Funeral Notices

DONEHOO, Mrs. Elizabeth A.—
died Saturday evening at the
residence, 28 Hollywood road,
N. W., in her 70th year. Funeral
ing on DeLeon street, near Viring on

KELLEY, Mrs. James F.-Funeral services of Mrs. James F. Kelley, of 115 Feld avenue, Decatur, will be conducted this (Mon-

son. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin seen. Dillon Co. Funeral will be announced later.

DUNCAN, Mr. James A.—Died at the residence, 313 Central avethe residence, 313 Central avether two nue. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Horton, Miss Mary Duncan; two brothers, Messrs. Charlie H. and Thomas O. Duncan. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral will be announced later.

GADDIS, Little Betty Lee (Ann) —Funeral services for little Bettie Lee (Ann) Gaddis will be held this Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Bellwood Baptist Rev. Dewitt Regan and Rev. Merk will officiate. Interment Bowen's cemetery, Henry county. Henr Blanchard Funeral Home. Henry M.

TYSON, Mrs. Ray and Infant are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ray Tyson today (December 2, 1940) at 12:30 o'clock from Pleasant Grove church. Rev. Emmett Paris and Rev. Glenn Waldrop will officiate. Interment church-yard. J. Cowan Whitley Co., Funeral Directors, Villa Rica, Ga. R. O. Taylor in charge.

GOODSON, Rev. Christopher Columbus—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Goodson and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodson, of Mableton, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Goodson and Mr. Charles Goodson, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Goodson, of Prichard, Ala.; Mr and Mrs. Marion Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoynen Goodson, Mrs. J. V. Bishop, Mrs. Emily Wal-lace, Mrs. Fannie Roberts, Mrs. Ira Melton, Mr. Ralph Dodgen and Mrs. Fred Dodgen are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Christopher Columbus Goodson this (Monday) morning, December 2, at 11 o'clock at Mount Harmony Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Southard and Rev. Howard Walker will officiate. Interded the statement opposing former President Herbert Hoover's proposal for lifting the British blockade to promit food shipments to compare the statement of the promit food shipments. will please meet at the residence at 10:30 o'clock. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

Lodge Notices



The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4. Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) asylum this (Monday) to the Coepe of the Temple will be conferred. Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of LEE A. GREEN. Capt. Gen.

JNO. W. MURRELL, Recorder.

A called communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening for the purpose of conferring the Fellow Craft Degree. The degree will be conferred by our J. W. Bro. R. E. O'Kelley. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of

By order of J. W. STEPHENSON, W. M. C. V. MADDOX, Secretary.

Stockholders' Meeting The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Masonic Temple Company, Inc., will be held in the Masonic Temple, No. 9 Cain street, N. W., at 4 p. m. today (December 9, 1940).

THOS. C. LAW. President.

J. W. SETZE JR., Secretary.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Junior Order United American Mechanics to be held this evening at 8 p. m. with Center Hill Council No. 52.

Judge Ralph McClelland, State Past Councillor: Mr. Virgil Echols, State Secretary; Mr. John C. Cook, State Treasurer, and Mr. John Burdette of Center Hill Council will be on the program. Meeting to be presided over by J. H. King, Chairman of the Booster Clubs of the Junior Order. All members are urged to be present.

ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

LEGAL NOTICES.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, November 18, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on November 6, 1940, one 1937 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-3723059, was seized in White County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before December 18, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Proposals will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., December 10, 1940, for furnishing gasoline tractors, to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Atlanta, Georgia. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy.

Ross Duran, City Spending rial drive, S. E., an employe of the Chevrolet Motor Company, Being Sought Study Indicates

Moment.

LeCraw has pointed out that

The tentative 1940 budget, which

Although neither West or White

made any definite announcements,

\$400,000. At the end of 1937, a

total of \$590,000 was carried over;

Blanchard Funeral Home.

be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Homer Edmondson, of Chattanooga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon

yesterday.

O. Duncan.

Company.

Overcoat Is Found Out of Question at in Car.

City and DeKalb county police vesterday were searching for Ross Duran, 20-year-old dry cleaning company employe, who disappear-

company employe, who disappeared Saturday night and has not been heard from since.

The truck Duran was driving was found early yesterday morning on DeLeon street, near Virginia avenue, by City Radio Patrolmen T. C. Scarborough and W. R. Bailey. The two policemen reported the switch was in the ignition key, the door open and his laundry coat inside the truck.

water users will get a break when the administration of Mayor Roy LeCraw takes over January 6, it was indicated yesterday on the basis of budget commission studies.

While a tax reduction appears out of the question at the moment, LeCraw, backed by Councilman John A. White, who will be chairman of the 1941 finance committee, are preparing to cut water users will get a break when the administration of Mayor Roy Station High.

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Chicago, clear Chicago, N. W., in her 70th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced ginia avenue, by City Radio Patrollen T. C. Scarborough and W. later, A. S. Turner & Sons.

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A button was missing from the sleeve of the coat and a pocket had ELMORE, Mrs. Sally E.—died on the running board, the policemen said.

Rites Are Today

tures totaling about \$10,700,000, the proposed new budget will Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 1.—Rites for Julius Y. Talmadge, who died unexpectedly yesterday while attended attended to the proposed new budget will carry only about \$10,200,000, a reduction of approximately half a million dollars. ing the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game here, will be held at 3 municipal expenditures for 43 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian church here. 1935 by \$1,300,000, and those of Burial will be in Oconee Hill 1937 by \$1,262,000. cemetery.

Born in Athens in 1880, Mr. Tal- West and White have prepared, Mrs. John E. Talmadge. He was connected with Talmadge Brothers Wholesale Grocery Company for many years and was a member of Rotary, Elks, Sons of the American Revolution, and of the Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife Mrs.

will be submitted formally to the 1940 budget commission at a meet-1940 budget commission at a meet-1950 budget commission at

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. penditures. Baby—(Former Miss Inez Con-ner.) The friends and relatives prominent in D. A. R. circles; a son, Dr. Harry Talmadge; a grand-it was expected that the city this daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Daisy year will carry forward about

Mrs. Sessions Succumbs at 79

Mrs. Minnie Hendry Sessions, 79, died yesterday at her residence, 830 Penn avenue, N. E. She had lived here only a few months. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Albert R. Garner, and two sons, Homer L. Sessions, of Mobile, and John T. Sessions. Services will be held at 3:30

o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the W. R. Sisson officiating. The body will be taken to Cuthbert,

Hoover Opposed By 34 Protestants

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—
Thirty-two Protestant clergymen Last Rites Today ment, churchyard. Pallbearers permit food shipments to conquered European nations.

Challenging an assertion it attributed to Hoover that 50,000,000 six years of life, will be held at Europeans would die this winter 11 o'clock this morning at Bellunless given succor, the statement wood Baptist church.

"We know of no responsible officiate and burial will be in Brown cemetery, Henry county, under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

Colonel Fritz Brase, Kaiser's Favorite, Dies loved patient, she succumbed Saturday night to a fatal throat ill-

DUBLIN, Eire, Dec. 1.—(P)—
Colonel Fritz Brase, once the favorite bandmaster of Kaiser Wilhelm II and for many years director of the Irish Army School of Music, died tonight.

ness that followed a case of dipheneria nearly five years ago.

Edward W. Murphy, 68,
Noted Sportsman, Dies He was born in Germany and became bandmaster of the First

Regiment of Prussian Guards. H had been in Ireland since 1922. In 1935, the German minister conferred on Colonel Brase the title of "Professor," granted by Adolf Hitler in recogntion of his services to music in Ireland

Cuthbert T. Farmer Succumbs in Hospital the Fairfield County Hunt Club and the Pequot Yacht Club.

Cuthbert T. Farmer, of 689 Ponders avenue, died yesterday in a private hospital.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. L. Farmer, and five sisters, Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mrs. Ed Faragher, Mrs. Vera Garner, Mrs. Mary E. Youngs, 82, Roy Bailey and Miss Betty Tasker. Star in Alabama for 21 Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company.

Company.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICER. James H. Williams, of Atlanta, has been named regional employ-ment officer to help unemployed railroad men get jobs in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Geor-

gia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and southern Kentucky. Mortuary

DONALD GEORGE STANTON. Rites for Donald George Stanton, of 740 Ashby street, who died Saturd will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow ernoon at the residence with Dr. Thom Whitfield officiating. The body will it taken to Bartlett, N. H., by J. Alle Couch Funeral Home. for burial.

Couch Funeral Home, for burial,

JAMES C. McPRESTON.

Services for James C. McPreston, 53,
of 1982 Howell Mill road, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Sardis Methodist church.
The Rev. N. O. L. Powell and the Rev.
J. E. Cook will officiate and burial will
be in the churchyard under the direction of J. Austin Dillon Company.

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:26 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m. Moon rises 9:20 a. m.; sets 8:09 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
48
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, Inches
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
77
Total precipitation this year, inches 38.78
Deficiency since January 1, inches

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
City spending will be drastically curtailed and taxpayers and
water users will get a break when

water users will get a break when the administration of Mayor Roy bills 30 per cent and to turn at least \$250,000 a year back to the users, and beginning in 1942 a oneficiate. Interment in Crestlawn cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

LMORE, Mrs. Sally E.—died Sunday evening in the 61st year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Charlie Elmore; two daughters, Miss Sara Elmore, Mrs. Homer Edmondon. The remains were removd to the parlors of J. Austin illon Co. First of the control of the contro on the budget for the new year, White and B. Graham West, city New Orleans, cloudy comptroller, have conferred with department heads, insisting that a "bread and water diet" is in store for the government when the water rate reduction is made effective.

Half Million Reduction.

Mpis.-St. Faul, Mobile, rain Mobile, rain Norlik, cloudy Pertland, New, Cloudy Portland, Ore. Richmond, cloudy San Antonio, cloudy San Francisco, clear Savannah, cloudy Pittaburgh, snow Portland, Ore. Richmond, cloudy San Francisco, clear Savannah, cloudy Portland, Ore. Richmond, cloudy San Francisco, clear Savannah, cloudy Portland, Ore. Richmond, cloudy San Francisco, clear Savannah, cloudy Portland, Ore. Richmond, cloudy San Francisco, clear San Antonio, clear San Antonio, White yesterday said that while the 1940 budget carried expendi-

Georgia—Partly cloudy except drizzles along the coast, colder today; tomorrow cloudy and somewhat warmer followed by rain.

South Carolina-Fair and much colder gle

Mississippi—Fair, except partly cloudy extreme south portion, colder today; tomorrow fair, continued cold.

Arkansas-Fair, colder today; tomor-row fair, continued cold. East Texas—Fair to partly cloudy to-day and tomorrow, colder south and cen-tral portions, slightly colder extreme north portion today, somewhat warmer northwest portion tomorrow.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Flor-ida—Partly cloudy, colder today; tomor-row fair, continued cold.

Many Pastors Harry Miller, Dies; Rites Today Ira Askew, 64, of 1836 Memo: Missing Youth, To Be Slashed, day, December 4: High 49; low 32; clear. Are Shifted in Of Salvation Assignments Army, Dies

Biggest Shake-Up in the Veteran Brigadier, 54, History of Georgia Group.

The biggest shake-up in ministerial assignments in the history of the Georgia Conference of the eighth Episcopal district of the eighth Episcopal district of the eighth Episcopal district of the C. M. E. church was revealed last Born September 9, 1886, in night with the reading of new ap-pointments by Bishop W. Y. Bell. Morton, Minn., Brigadier Miller joined the Salvation Army in Minot, N. D., and became an of-It was the seventy-second annual conference of the Georgia division and the third over which ficer January 23, 1908. Since then, he had served four years in the

Givision and the third over which
Bishop Bell has presided.
Appointments follow:
R. H. CARTER DISTRICT.
J. M. McMath. Presiding Elder.
West Mitchell church. R. B. Shorts;
Athens Station, H. B. Belcher; Royston,
J. L. Keye; Hartwell and Colored Zion,
J. D. McLaughlin; Elberton Station, J. J.
Thomas; Elberton Circuit, H. Bush: St.
Paul Circuit. D. W. Mckeever; St. John
Circuit, E. L. Barnes; Ft. Lanier Circuit, W. L. Wheeler.

Faul Circuit, D. W. Mckeever; St. John Circuit, E. L. Barnes; Ft. Lanier Circuit, W. L. Wheeler. WILLIAMS DISTRICT.

A. F. Bailey, Presiding Elder.
Butler Street, I. Garland Penn Jr.; Jackson, M. P. McAllister; Butts Circuit, M. C. Trent; Monticello, W. A. Hollomon; Pleasant and Liberty, J. E. Buggs; Newburn Circuit, E. J. Jones; Sharon Circuit, L. H. Wheeler; Wilkes Circuit, O. R. Jackson; Lincolnton Circuit, A. G. Beckham; Norwood Circuit, J. A. Counter; Union City, W. L. Houston; College Park, T. W. Jackson; and Madison, J. A. Glaze. J. D. Hudson, Presiding T.

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Trinity Station, G. H. Carter; Williams Memorial, J. A. Hollomon: Miles Memorial and Stinson, W. L. Wiggins; Rock of Ages, to be supplied; Waynesboro Circuit, B. F. Pearson; Thorason, L. R. Williams; Pleasant Grove, B. E. Mayfield; St. Paul, B. L. Ingram; Trinity Circuit, W. M. Bradshaw; Warren Circuit, A. L. Henderson; Holsey Memorial, G. W. Pryor. HOLSEY DISTRICT.

cloudy and somewhat warmer followed by rain.

Florida—Cloudy, showers central portion, drizzle along northeast coast, colder except extreme south portion today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness, warmer central portion.

North Carolina—Fair and colder, much colder east portion today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, not much change in temperature.

South Carolina—Fair and much colder.

HOLSEY DISTRICT.

S. H. Harris, Presiding Elder.

Holsey Temple. H. D. Denson; St. John and Hopewell, Paul Fowkes; Linden and Hop

KEMPER TO SPEAK.

James S. Kemper, United States Chamber of Commerce president, will speak at a meeting of the Associated Industries of Georgia at 7 o'clock Monday night, De-

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